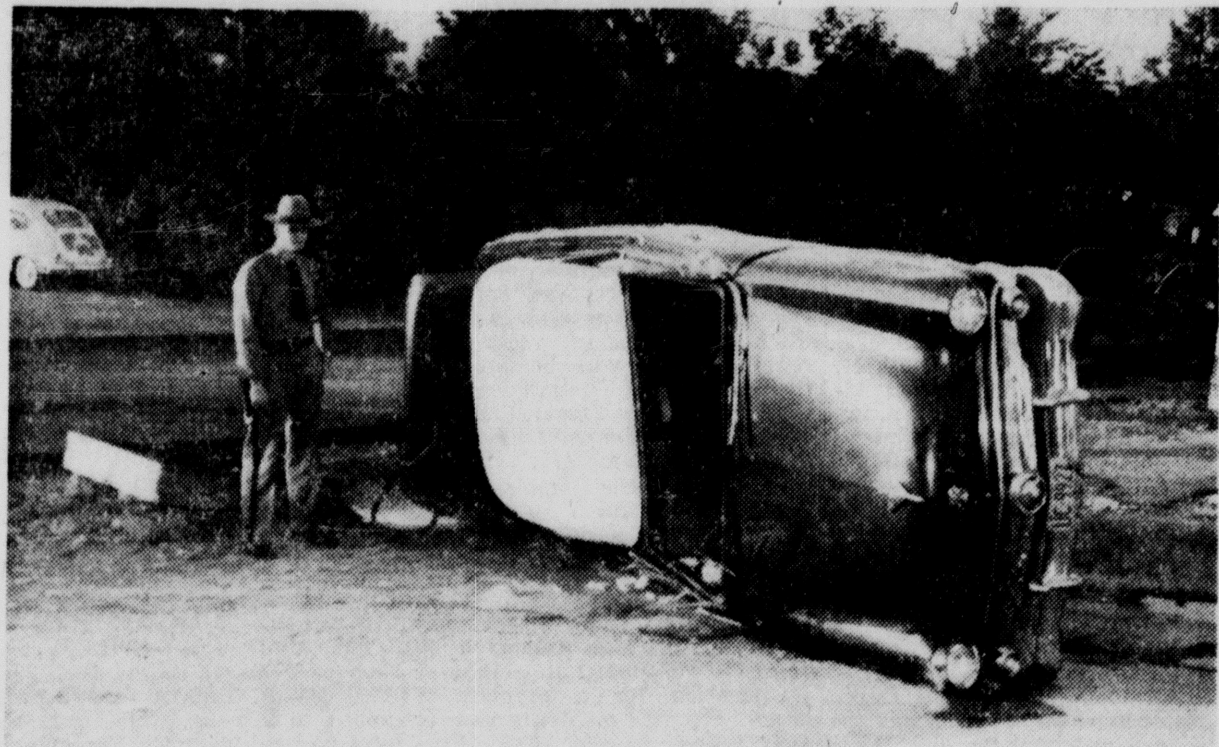


The Kingston Daily Freeman



Car Overtakes in R-209 Collision



(Anner photo)

Six persons, four of them children, had a shaky experience Sunday afternoon when their car, slowing on Route 209 to make a right turn into the Kyserville road, Stone Ridge, was struck from behind by another vehicle and turned over one and half times, ending up on its side. All six were treated for bruises by Dr. Anthony Toco of Stone Ridge.

Involved were Mrs. Catherine Coddington, 32, of Stone Ridge, and her two children, Cathy, 5, and Steven, 2, and Mrs. Helen Bielinski, 38, Stone Ridge, and her two children, Jo-Ann, 8, and Randy, 13. Trooper Robert Fink of the Kingston state police, who investigated, said the Coddington car, a 1954 sedan, was slowing

U. S. Declares Red China Unfit for U. N. Assembly

Princess Prepares For Return by Air After Busy Weekend

VAN HORNESVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, after a weekend of parades, balls and thousands of new faces, prepared today to go home.

The 21-year-old blonde princess spent the last night of her 11-day visit to the United States at the home of Philip Young, U. S. ambassador to The Netherlands, and Mrs. Young.

Will Fly Home
She was to drive to Albany later today, fly to New York City in Gov. Rockefeller's plane, then board an airliner for home.

Since her arrival in New York City Sept. 11, the smiling princess participated in a steady round of official ceremonies and celebrations commemorating the 350th anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson, who sailed under the Dutch flag.

At Kingston, thousands of persons lined the streets Friday as Princess Beatrix arrived for special ceremonies at the Old Dutch Church, which preceded a public welcome on Academy Green.

The princess was presented with a solid gold medallion commemorating the 350th anniversary of the exploratory voyage of Henry Hudson up the river which bears his name. The princess spoke briefly and expressed her appreciation of the "kind and generous words" which had been addressed to her during the welcome ceremonies.

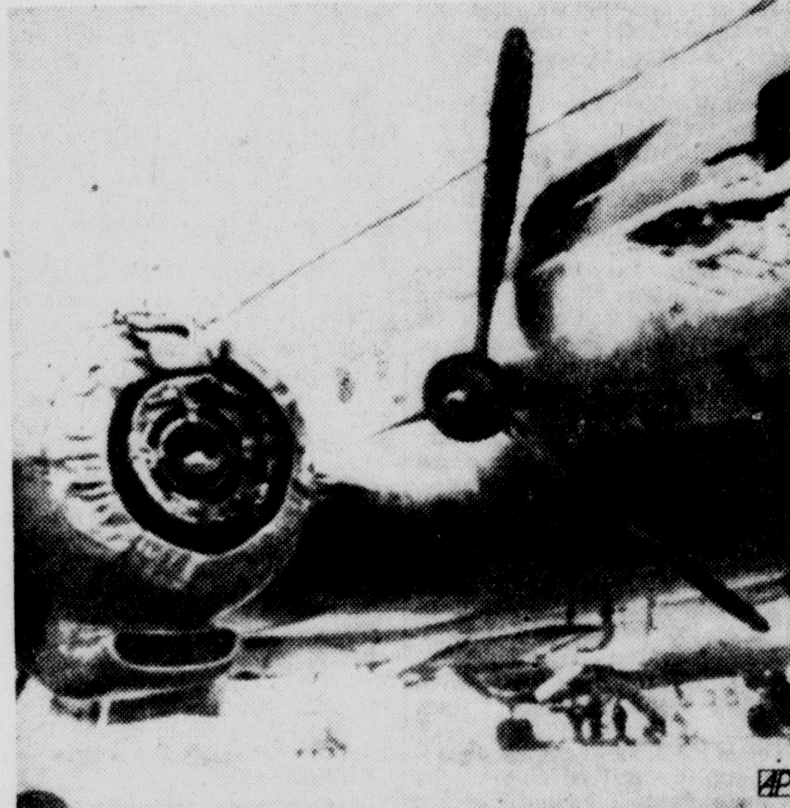
Before departing for Albany, the princess was guest of honor at a small private luncheon attended by 12 area college students at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Shown Close Ties
Everywhere the princess went, Americans showed her the historical ties between The Netherlands and this part of the United States.

This Herkimer County community of about 150 was settled in 1740 by ancestors of Young and Abram Van Horne, whose family came from Hornell, Holland after the American Revolution.

Van Horne built a grist mill here and the Young and Van Horne families intermarried.

The princess arrived in Albany (Continued on Page 22, Col. 3)



RETURNS WITH LUCK—Propeller which ripped away from airliner's inboard starboard engine while flying over Atlantic ocean on Paris-New York flight remains embedded in side of Air France plane after return to Shannon, Ireland, airport, Sept. 19. None of plane's 21 persons aboard was injured. (AP Photo by radio from London.)

Points Out Atrocities Committed Peiping Regime Is Called an Outlaw

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The United States today described Red China as an outlaw which has made itself totally unfit for U. N. membership by mass murder, atrocities and aggression.

In a slashing attack on the Peiping regime, former U. S. Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson told the U. N. General Assembly that the seating of the Chinese Communists would be a mockery of the U. N. Charter.

"By every standard of national and international conduct," he asserted, "the Red regime of Peiping is an outlaw."

Cites Murder, Slavery
"It has perpetrated mass murder and slavery upon its own people."

"It has confiscated without compensation hundreds of millions of dollars of the property of other nationals. It has thrown foreign citizens into jail without trial and subjected many of them to inhuman tortures."

Promotes Six Wars
"In nine years it has promoted six foreign or civil wars — Korea, Tibet, Indochina, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos. It continues to defy the United Nations decision to reunify Korea. It has flagrantly violated the Korea and Indochina international armistice agreements. It openly proclaims its continuing purpose to use force in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait."

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and a high Soviet delegate — perhaps Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov — were expected to take the lead in seeking a hearing of Communist China's claim to U. N. representation.

Menon has done this here year after year, to no avail.

Firm Opponent
Robertson, an Assembly delegate for the first time, was a firm opponent of Communist China in his six years as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

A U. S. delegation source said Robertson's speech would be "the strongest we have made on the subject" in the eight years the Assembly has refused to take up the question of who should represent China.

Robertson was expected to accuse Communist China of crushing Tibet, meddling in Laos, menacing Nationalist Formosa and occupying parts of India—all by way of showing she was not peace-loving and so not entitled to sit in the U. N.

The informant said the United States counted on getting a decision to shelve the China issue this year by a vote equal to or better than last year's when the ballot was 44 to 28 with 9 abstentions.

Going to Peiping
Khrushchev gets back to Moscow next Monday from his 13-day U. S. tour, and will leave the following day for Peiping for the Oct. 1 celebration of the 10th birthday of the Communist Chinese People's Republic.

Questioned Sunday night on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Menon charged Communist China with aggression against Indian border regions and warned that India would not be "intruded upon." He argued Red China should be at the U. N. because thus "settlements (would be) more possible." He said Red China's presence here was necessary to proper consideration of such problems as disarmament.

Ask Nikita Critics To Cease Needling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U. S. officials accompanying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have indicated they would like to see no more public needling of the Soviet leader on cold war issues.

"If he runs into any more mayors like that one (Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles) he really is likely to pack up his bags and

fly home," one official commented.

Biggest Rumpus
Poulson touched off the biggest rumpus of Khrushchev's U. S. tour Saturday night by challenging him on his statement that "We shall bury you." Khrushchev angrily accused Poulson of distorting the remark and threatened to fly straight back to Moscow.

The Premier regained his usual ebullience on a sunny train trip north and, after a warm reception from the crowds here, made it plain he has no intention of cutting short his tour.

Neither Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and Khrushchev's official host, nor Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, would be quoted.

Attack About Old Issue
One official complained: "Now he's running into one attack after another about old dead issues. If these mayors want votes, they should do it some other time."

Officials indicated they believe further clashes with local and state hosts could adversely affect discussions on the cold war.

In contrast to the reception given Khrushchev by Poulson, San Francisco Mayor George Christopher was friendly throughout. He even embraced Mrs. Khrushchev and gave her a bouquet of flowers.

The anger-provoking questions didn't stop, however, and Khrushchev reportedly blew up half a dozen times at a meeting with U. S. labor leaders Sunday night.

Walter Reuther, Auto Workers president, said the labor group made no effort to tone down questions and had received no request for a kid glove approach.

Communism Blasted
"I certainly think Mr. Khrushchev feels we gave him a very bad time—he made that quite clear," Reuther told a jammed news conference after the three-hour, 20-minute private dinner.

The union men said they blasted communism in no uncertain terms and told Khrushchev of American workers' devotion to freedom. They said Khrushchev defended the Communist system and both sides thereupon agreed to disagree.

No effort was made to tone down questions, Reuther said, although there had been advance word State Department officials wanted to avoid having Khrushchev further irritated on his American tour. Reuther said his group had received no request for a kid glove approach.



SHE STAYS—Margarita Celia Lisowsky, 15, above, poses in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 19 after she was escorted by police off French liner the day before. Her parents and sister left on liner to return to their home in Russia. She fought against leaving Argentina, deciding not to return to Russia, her parents' native home. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Buenos Aires.)

T. W. Flemming Succumbs Sunday, Industry Leader

Thomas W. Flemming, 78, died Sunday in this city following a brief illness. Mr. Flemming, who resided at 268 West Chestnut Street, was a lifelong resident of the downtown section of the city. He was active in the civic and business life of the community, where he was well and favorably known.

Led Several Concerns
Mr. Flemming was associated in several business enterprises with his brother, the late Judge Harry H. Flemming, who served as attorney for the companies.

He was vice president of the Cornell Steamboat Company, which at one time was one of the most extensive steam-towing lines in the United States. He also was vice president of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry Company. When the Ulster & Delaware Railroad was in full operation from Kingston Point to Oneonta, Mr. Flemming served as general freight and passenger agent.

Road Developed Area
Running 108 miles through the Catskill Mountains, the U & D was a great developing factor of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Johnson Is Pressed on Good Laws Loses Face Over String of Vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has some political due-bills maturing in January which could make the next session one of Congress' liveliest.

Johnson will be under pressure from the Senate's liberal Democrats to wangle passage of legislation to which they can point as progressive when the party delegates sit down to write their presidential campaign platform.

The majority leader, who likes to keep to the middle of the road, has some informal commitments which may bring before the Senate such controversial subjects as civil rights, housing, farm, minimum wage and school construction.

Johnson himself has proposed a program of 100 million dollars a year of government insurance of loans to college students.

Forced to Narrow Scope
Faced with a string of presidential vetoes, Johnson was forced to narrow the scope of what the Democrats regard as progressive legislation in the session which ended this month.

There is every sign he will face the same kind of White House opposition in the new session beginning in January. Johnson's attitude is likely to be the same as in the past—that it is better to create laws than to create issues.

Whether this course will be politically beneficial to the Democratic leader remains to be seen. When vetoes came despite his efforts (Continued on Page 22, Col. 2)

New License Rates Increase in State

New hunting and fishing licenses are available in the city and county.

They may be obtained from the city clerk, city hall, Kingston, from the county's 20 town clerks, and from the county clerk's office, Main and Fair streets, Kingston.

City Clerk Raymond A. McAndrew today noted that hunting and fishing licenses, bought separately, are \$3.25 each. This is \$1 higher than those of last year. Combined licenses are \$5.75, which is \$2 more than a year ago.

The hunting season for squirrel opens Oct. 5. That for other small game, such as rabbit, begins Oct. 26, which also marks opening of the pheasant season. Nov. 14 is the closing date for small game.

The deer season extends from Nov. 16 to Dec. 1.

This year's trout fishing deadline is Sept. 30, and the bass season, which opened July 1, extends to Nov. 30.

Calls Former Gang Aides to Help Youth

By TOM TURLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The chairman of the New York State Parole Board called today for the enlistment of rehabilitated street-gang members to help fight youth crime.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Russell G. Oswald said the board, which supervises all those paroled from the state's correctional institutions, now has about 800 youths between 16 and 21 under its guidance in the New York City area.

Former street-gang members, he said, have shown a remarkable record of adjustment of parole and could be "invaluable" in helping to control gangs.

"They can assist in diverting gang leadership to socially acceptable projects," Oswald said.

"They can be used in group counseling programs and they can be helpful in learning more about the motivations of gang members."

Degree of Success
The parole board, he said, had experienced a high degree of success in rehabilitating youths committed to its care.

For instance, of the 800 youths under the board's guidance in New York City, Oswald estimated, about 640 will complete their parole period without engaging in further criminal activity. Around 60 might be arrested for new offenses. And, based on the board's experience over the past five years, about 100 might be returned to institutions for violating rules laid down by the division of parole.

"Many of those on parole," Oswald said, "could be brought together into conferences. Their suggestions for control and improvement of conditions could be summarized and then channeled back to Youth Board staff members who work with gangs."

Hard Core of Youth

The parole chairman also described the young criminals of today. Those his board meets, he said, are "the hard core of the youthful crime group." But, he added, they generally are not the "wild beasts" they are sometimes pictured to be.

"All other agencies of the com-

munity have made efforts to correct them before they are committed or sentenced to a state correctional institution," Oswald said.

"They come to us undisciplined, untrained and all too often without morals. The correctional institutions provide discipline, training and make an effort to inculcate spiritual values in them."

"When away from their home environment and their gang, they are often withdrawn, insecure and frightened young men who are unable to explain why they acted as (Continued on Page 22, Col. 5)

Chambers P-TA Is To Hold Its First Meeting Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Chambers School will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Muriel Short, president, said that the entire faculty would be on hand to welcome visitors from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. Each teacher in her own room, Parents are invited to visit with their children and ask questions pertaining to the school, their children or curriculum.

The business meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. followed by a film, "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation." The film was loaned by the Kingston IBM plant. It was produced by Central Hudson.

Meeting Dates Given

The executive staff of the association has planned four meetings for the school year: Nov. 17, 1959; Jan. 19, 1960; March 15, 1960, and May 24, 1960.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Officers of the association, besides Mrs. Short, are: George Dail, first vice president; Mrs. Max Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Hotaling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Davis, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louis Perry, treasurer. Faculty advisory members are Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Tully.

10 Bronx Men Are Arrested After Brawl in Plattekill

Ten Bronx men were arrested early Sunday morning following a brawl in a bar and grill in the hamlet of Plattekill in which Constable Albert Wilson suffered a cut on his head requiring five stitches.

Wilson was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and released.

He was reportedly struck by a stone flung by one of the 10 men, as yet unidentified.

The brawl came when one of the 10 men approached a table in the Caseta Connie where two couples were sitting and asked one of the women to dance.

The man was identified as Joaquin Hernandez, 20, who allegedly struck one of the men at the table. Neither of the couples was identified.

Hernandez was arrested on a charge of assault third degree and received a sentence of 60 days in jail when arraigned before Justice of the Peace James P. Palen of the Town of Plattekill.

Constable Wilson, who is employed by the establishment to maintain order, attempted to do so and was reportedly subjected to considerable abuse. The quarrel continued outside the tavern. It was at this time that Wilson was struck on the side of the head by a rock. He returned to the tavern and called for help.

Responding Squire Chief Constable James Markey and Constable Russell D. Carpenter. When they arrived, however, the men had left the scene.

Carpenter drove Wilson to the (Continued on Page 22, Col. 4)



SEEING THE SIGHTS—Nikita Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, and her husband, Alexei Adzhubel, editor of Izvestia, cross a New York street while on a sightseeing and shopping trip in the city. They were allowed to go where they pleased without being closely guarded by security police. Secret Service men, however, stayed near them. (NEA Telephoto.)

Locale for School Office Established in New Paltz

The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Service recently established its center of operations in New Paltz—a decision based on the consolidation of small school districts surrounding the city of Kingston.

Under State Education Law city school districts do not participate directly in such a program.

The board selected New Paltz because of its convenient location in relation to the seven central school districts of the county served by the board—Highland, Marlboro, New Paltz, Walkkill, Rondout Valley, Ellen-

ville and Ontario.

This service is not new to education in New York State. Co-

operative boards were made pos-

sible by the enactment of the intermediate district law of 1948.

The purpose of the boards is to provide teachers on a shared basis in the smaller schools of a given area and also to provide the specialized needs of the larger central schools. In the smaller one, two and three rural schools it would not be practical to hire the services of a full-time art, music or physical education teacher. However, by the cooperative action of several schools together the services of these specialists can be provided on a shared basis.

With the advent of this law, Ulster County was quick to see its merits. Consequently, a year after its enactment the first board of cooperative educational operative boards were made pos-

Announce Plans For Veterans Day On November 11

Arrangements for the observance of Veterans Day, November 11 in Kingston were announced today by William F. Edelmuth, vice president of Kingston Veterans Association.

The committee in charge is headed by Co-chairmen Thomas Bohan and John Ray Mayone.

The observance will include a 11 a. m. ceremony at the veterans' plaque at City Hall, and an evening service at 8 o'clock in Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

The morning service will include the offering of wreaths on the monument, a prayer, firing squad salute, and the sounding of tap from various stations on the main streets of the city.

Taps will be sounded at 11 a. m. when all traffic will stop, and others in offices, schools, factories will observe a moment of silence and prayer for those who died in the service of their country.

The evening service program will include the advancing of colors by the color guards of all veterans' organizations, an address by a prominent speaker, a memorial service by the Veterans Association, and a concert by a Local 215, American Federation of Musicians band.

Further information regarding participation may be had by contacting either of the co-chairmen.

Seven-Hour Day, 40-Hour Week Due Says Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union says her workers soon will have a seven-hour work day and a 40-hour week.

The Communist party's Central Committee announcement over the weekend appeared to have been timed for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's meeting with United States labor leaders Sunday night in San Francisco.

General wage increases in the future also were announced.

The same announcement said the minimum wage will be 450 rubles a month, compared with 300 rubles now. The unofficial rate for the ruble is about 10 to the dollar.

Most Soviet workers have been working an eight-hour day, six days a week.

Spellman Declares Master of Moscow Has Sinister Plan

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman has called Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a "sorcerer" and "assassin" who is trying to seduce America with talk of economic competition and peaceful coexistence.

The archbishop of New York, in a speech Sunday at the dedication of a chapel at the U.S. Military Academy, did not use Khrushchev's name but issued his warnings against "the seductive smile of the sinister master of Moscow."

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Naval Net Tender Moored Here Today

The USS Mariette AN 82, a Naval net tender moored at Newcombe Oil Company dock shortly after noon today and will stay over night.

The vessel will be open for public inspection all afternoon. This unusual Naval craft is designed to lay and tend steel submarine nets placed to protect harbors and anchorages. The horn-bow is used to lower the nets, and for hoisting nets and buoys for servicing. The ship's complement include Navy divers.

IN THE SERVICE

Busy Bees Meet

The Busy Bees 4-H Club held a regular meeting Wednesday night at the Triboro schoolhouse. Their advisor, George Ronk supervised the meeting and election of officers that was held.

John Gaffney was elected to serve as president for the coming year. Joseph Papaporto is the vice president, Rhomas Brenner, secretary, and William Ronk, news reporter.

The club was awarded a red ribbon for their showing at the recent Ulster County Fair, Kingston. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the Triboro school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apuzzo are the parents of a son born Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Recent Graduate

Norman E. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Williams of Route 1, Box 4, Rosendale, graduated from recruit training Sept. 12 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In Advanced Training

Army Recruit Ronald G. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence, 197 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced individual armor training Oct. 18 at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lawrence is receiving experience in driving the Army's medium tank and is becoming proficient in firing the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and the 90 millimeter tank gun.

He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

A 1958 graduate of Kingston High School, the 21-year-old soldier attended Broome Technical College in Binghamton and was employed by Links Aviation, Inc., Hillcrest, before entering the Army.

Russians Have Big Breakfast At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here's what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his family had for breakfast in their royal suite at the plush Mark Hopkins Hotel today:

French California orange juice, yogurt, creamed cottage cheese, boiled half chicken with steamed rice (with strict orders for no salt because of the Premier's salt-free diet), hearts of fillet steaks (well-done), crisp french-fried potatoes, flower cabbage (fried in oil with whites of raw eggs), new peas (sautéed in butter), halved cucumbers (not peeled) and fresh tomatoes (whole, not peeled), green and ripe olives, sliced Swiss cheese, white toast, croissants, brioches, Sweet rolls, jelly, marmalade, and coffee, tea and milk.

Khrushchev has said more than once since entering this country that he is being well fed.

Rosendale, Tillson News Legion Clambake Set for Oct. 4th

Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion Will sponsor its seventh annual clambake on the Legion grounds, Tillson, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased from a member of the post or by contacting Peter LoBello, chairman, Roland Drolet or Wilfred Doolittle, of the committee. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Democratic Club To Meet Tonight

The Town of Rosendale Democratic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight 8 p. m. at the clubrooms, Main Street, Rosendale.

Reservations will be taken for the third annual dinner-dance Saturday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p. m. at Spindler's Hotel. The dinner will honor Supervisor George Mollenhauer. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald of the state Democratic Women's Division.

Rosary Altar Society To Sponsor Bus Trip

The annual bus trip sponsored by the St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society will be Saturday, Oct. 3. The trip will be to the Shrine of the Martyrs Auriesville. Buses will leave at 8:30 a. m. from St. Peter's School Hall.

The group will attend 11:30 a. m. Mass at the shrine and luncheon will be available at the inn on the grounds. Picnic grounds are available for those wishing to take their lunch.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Caroline Reposky or Mrs. Catherine O'Leary. Members and their friends are welcome. Any member of the Rosary Society may be contacted for information.

Truman's Advice To Khrushchev: Learn to Be Calm

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "should learn to hold his temper."

The former Democratic president, who was noted during his own term of office for some heated letter-writing, made the comment as he took his regular morning walk. Truman is here to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniel, and his grandchildren.

A reporter asked the peppery Truman about suggestions that questioners ease off on the Soviet leader.

"Did they tell anyone to ease off on me?" Truman replied. "I think this fellow is just not used to press conferences," Truman added, saying "they were hollering and shouting at me all the time but they didn't bother me."

He said questioners should not be discourteous, but when Khrushchev opens himself up to questions, he should "not become angry when he's asked questions he doesn't like."

He added: "I've read all the questions asked of Khrushchev as reported in the press and I never did see a straightforward answer."

Student Loses Life

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 16-year-old high school student lost his life playing a game of Russian roulette, with the deadly odds increased by two cartridges instead of the usual one.

William G. Godfrey died in DePaul Hospital Sunday. Police said the boy shot himself with his father's .38 caliber revolver at his home Saturday night.

Tokyo has 11 major museums and art galleries—one museum devoted entirely to the development of transportation in Japan since 1872.

Arthritis Victim To Cheer Lonely Vets in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A smiling little woman who can move only her facial muscles and two fingers of her right hand is in Chicago to help cheer up some lonely veterans.

She also will autograph a book she wrote with those two fingers. The author, Mary Ellen Kelly, 36, of Marcus, Iowa, Tuesday will attend the autographing party for her new book, "But With the Dawn Rejoicing."

Miss Kelly has acute rheumatoid arthritis. In her book she tells the story of 20 years of effort to remain active in spite of the crippling disease.

While here, she says she hopes to arrange for an ambulance to take her around to veterans hospitals.

"There are so many veterans who haven't had a visitor for years," she said smiling. "Perhaps I can cheer some of them up."

With the use of only 5 per cent of her muscles, Miss Kelly fills about 100 per cent of the day with her activities.

From her bed at home she runs the league for shut-ins and publishes a bi-monthly magazine, Seconds Sanctified, for the league's 2,000 members. She visits the invalids in many parts of the country.

Traveling has become increasingly difficult for her though not because of her affliction. Airlines and most railroads refuse to transport her on her rolling cot, she said.

Miss Kelly arrived in Chicago Sunday in a baggage car with her traveling companion, Karen Hoyt, also of Marcus.

"I rode with the chickens, but I was lucky to be aboard at all," she quipped.

"I would like to fly, but no airline will take me," she said. "They say I'm too much of a problem."

"The next easiest way for me to travel is in railway baggage cars," she said. And only the Illinois Central will let her ride there. "The rest don't want to take the risk."

Integration Cases Studied by Court

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals today considers—a month ahead of schedule—the integration case involving Arkansas' rural Dollarway School District.

The court will hear arguments on an appeal by the district from an order by U.S. Dist. Judge Axel J. Beck to admit three Negro pupils to an all-white school near Pine Bluff.

The case previously had been set for the November docket, but the appeals court gave it emergency handling at the request of attorneys for the district and Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett.

Herschel Friday Jr., attorney for the district, said the decision of the appeals court "should serve as a guide for every other school district in the state because the case tests pupil placement laws."

The district has postponed opening of the Dollarway School until a decision is made. The fall term had been set to open Sept. 8.

Bennett, appearing at an earlier hearing as a friend of the court, said upholding the lower court's decision would "torpedo the pupil placement laws throughout the nation."

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People contend delay in integration would cause them irreparable harm.

Two Found Safe After Drifting Night on Lake

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—A college professor and a local businessman were found safe today after drifting overnight in a small boat in wind-swept Lake Ontario.

A party in a cabin cruiser spotted Dr. Harold J. Keller, 46, a professor of elementary education at Oswego State College of Education, and Raymond E. Thomas, 38, president of the Acme Plate Corp. of Oswego.

They were drifting in a 14-foot outboard near Little Galloo Island, about 30 miles northeast of here. The men were taken to the Coast Guard station on the island and were reported in good condition.

The pair had accompanied the executive committee of the Oswego Sea Scout troop Sunday in a quest for bass in the Galloo Island area off Henderson Harbor. The party was aboard the 45-foot cruiser Tempest, owned by the troop.

Keeler and Thomas set out in a 14-foot outboard craft, owned by Thomas, that had been towed by the Tempest.

The other four in the party returned to Oswego on the Tempest about 4 p. m. When Keeler and Thomas did not appear by mid-evening the Coast Guard was notified.

Their boat had become disabled.

Eight Die in Crash

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Eight persons were killed and two others seriously injured early today in a collision near here involving a tractor-trailer, pickup truck and passenger car.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight on a stretch of two-lane highway on U.S. 460. The tractor trailer, a milk carrier, jackknifed and burst into flames.

Guard Killed in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—A 45-year-old security guard employed in a financial district building fell to his death today through an open elevator shaft.

Police said Vincent Tedesco of Brooklyn apparently walked into the open shaft in the main lobby of the Channing Building Corp. and fell two stories to the sub-basement.

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Moscow Radio Turns Sour on Reception

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio turned sour today on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reception in the United States.

After days of assuring the Soviet people that Khrushchev was scoring a huge success, a broadcast advised the home folks U.S. officials "are even now doing their best to prevent him from meeting plain American citizens in a calm and friendly atmosphere."

The broadcast was particularly bitter about cancellation of plans for Khrushchev to see Disneyland, the big Walt Disney carnival near Los Angeles. It quoted Khrushchev as telling Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations: "This is not protection, this is an arrest. Come to our country and you will be free, not in a prison like myself."

Renewal Is Made By Washington of Courtesy Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today renewed President Eisenhower's appeal to the public for courteous treatment to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his U.S. tour.

The goal of constructive conversations between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower would not be served by any personal discourtesies to the Soviet leader, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters.

Hagerty made the comment when asked about Khrushchev's blowup in protesting the treatment he received in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Khrushchev was angered by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson's speech. He complained of what he called "conscious distortions of his words" and hinted that if the treatment accorded him didn't change he might cut short his trip and go home.

Hagerty told reporters: "As you know the President's basic purpose and desire is to have Chairman Khrushchev see our country prior to the discussions of mutual interest he will have with him at Camp David this week."

"The President is looking forward to these discussions and, as he has said before, hopes that they can be constructive."

"This purpose of constructive meetings at Camp David is not served by any personal discourtesies extended to the chairman during his visit."

Insurgent Group Starts De Sapio Legal Challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—An insurgent Democratic group has started a legal challenge of the election of Tammany Hall Leader Carmine G. DeSapio as a member of the New York County (Manhattan) Democratic Committee in the primary last Tuesday.

The legal move does not involve DeSapio's reelection over insurgent Charles E. McGuinness as party leader in Greenwich Village.

The action against DeSapio was started by the Village Independent Democrats. The area involved is the 33rd election district of the First Assembly District, South, where DeSapio lives.

State Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, who held a brief hearing at his home Sunday, signed an order for a hearing Tuesday on the insurgent group's move for a new election in the 33rd district.

The order directs DeSapio and the board of elections to show cause why a new election should not be held.

The primary election results showed DeSapio winning reelection to the county committee by one vote over two other candidates who tied. One of them was Mrs. Joyce K. McGuinness, wife of the insurgent who failed to unseat DeSapio as district leader.

In the petition for a new election, the insurgents charged that Abraham S. Robinson, a Tammany district captain and a candidate for county committee in the election district, electioneered at the polls.

The insurgents also are relying on the fact that two enrolled Republicans were admitted to a booth containing the Democratic voting machine. The election inspectors have attested to this in an affidavit.

Services Arranged For J. Albert Dear

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Funeral services for J. Albert Dear, newspaper owner, will be Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church here. Dear, 60, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home.

He was president of Dear Publications and Radio, Inc., which operate six papers across the country.

Dear, a third generation newspaperman, was former editor and president of the Jersey Journal of Jersey City. The paper had been in the family since 1867.

Dear sold his half interest in the paper to Samuel I. Newhouse in 1951 after a long court battle.

Guard Killed in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—A 45-year-old security guard employed in a financial district building fell to his death today through an open elevator shaft.

Police said Vincent Tedesco of Brooklyn apparently walked into the open shaft in the main lobby of the Channing Building Corp. and fell two stories to the sub-basement.

King Suffers Attack

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya's King is suffering from a heart attack, the government radio announced today. H. M. Tuanku Abdul Rahman, 64, is "progressing satisfactorily but his condition gives rise to anxiety," said a medical bulletin.

Local Death Record

Costas M. Pannayotis

The funeral of Costas M. Pannayotis of Palenville, formerly of West Saugerties, who died Wednesday, was held Saturday 10 a. m. from Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, and Rev. Athanasios Chamberas, pastor of Greek Orthodox Church, Poughkeepsie, officiated. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Harry C. Caddy

Harry C. Caddy of 259 Clifton Avenue died late Saturday evening. Born in this city, he was the son of the late Harry and Dora Schatzel Caddy. Until his recent illness he was employed as a roofer by the Smith-Parish Roofing Co. Surviving are his wife, the former Loretta McDonough and two nephews, George and Raymond Caddy both of this city. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John K. Simmons

John K. Simmons, 90, of Teetsel Street, Saugerties, died Saturday at Dale's Sanitarium. Born March 2, 1869, in Saugerties, he was the son of the late John and Helen Lynk Simmons. He retired about 20 years ago from the Staples Brick Company. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church Barclay Heights, Junior Order of American Mechanics and Ex-empt Fire Company of Saugerties. Surviving are his wife the former Lottie Stephenson; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Winters of Saugerties, two sons, Andrew and Douglas Simmons both of Saugerties; a sister Mrs. Harriet Quick of Kingston; three brothers, Howard, George and Harry Simmons, all of Saugerties; 12 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

First Director For Higher Study At Princeton Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Flexner, founder and first director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., died today at his home in suburban Falls Church, Va., after a brief illness. He was 93.

During his long career as an educator, Flexner helped overhaul America's medical schools and had wide influence on the development of the modern university system in the United States, England and Germany.

As a member of the Rockefeller Foundation, Flexner channeled millions of dollars from private philanthropies into education.

He is credited with getting John D. Rockefeller Sr. to spend \$50 million dollars on the reorganization of American medical education between 1917 and 1927. In 1920 he got five million dollars from George Eastman for a medical school at the University of Rochester. From still other sources he raised 10 million dollars for Cornell.

Years of study and teaching convinced Flexner that the country needed a small center where gifted scholars could concentrate on pure learning without the external trappings of a university. school, published in a book on American, English and German universities, led Louis Brandeis, a wealthy merchant, to put up eight million dollars for the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton. The institute opened in 1930 with Flexner as director, a post he held until 1939 when he retired.

T. W. Flemming

the Catskills as a resort section. He also served for many years as trustee of the Rondout Savings Bank. In recent years he was manager of the 22 Ferry Street Office Building, formerly the Cornell Building, which he shared ownership with Edgar T. Shultis.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and served for many years on the board of trustees of the church.

Nephew is in Cabinet

Surviving are two nephews, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming of Washington, D. C. United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and George N. Flemming of Kingston, two nieces, Mrs. Donald J. Sherbondy of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mrs. Lillian Giles of Kingston.

Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the funeral parlors at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Former Baseball

of Albany, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon or evening.

King Suffers Attack

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya's King is suffering from a heart attack, the government radio announced today. H. M. Tuanku Abdul Rahman, 64, is "progressing satisfactorily but his condition gives rise to anxiety," said a medical bulletin.

DIED

ECKERT—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959, Mrs. Salena L. Eckert of Rd. 1, Town of Ulster. Wife of the late Samuel Eckert; mother of Mrs. Frank J. Miller and sister of Mrs. George Boss. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild

All officers and members are requested to meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Salena L. Eckert

Mrs. Salena L. Eckert of RD 1, Kingston died early Sunday morning following a long illness. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Miller of Town of Ulster; a sister, Mrs. George Boss of Kingston; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Her husband Samuel Eckert died a number of years ago. Mrs. Eckert was born in Denver, Colo., but had lived in this area for many years. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Jesse L. Sheeley

Jesse L. Sheeley, 39, of Connelly, died suddenly in this city Saturday. He was employed by the Ulster Foundry and Machine Corporation for a number of years. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Holy Cross and a member of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 of Connelly. A veteran of World War I, he served with Battery A, 156th Field Artillery. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Van DeMark Sheeley of Connelly; a daughter, Linda Jean; two sons, James N. and Jesses L. Sheeley Jr., all of Connelly; his mother, Mrs. Anna Van Wagonen of Connelly; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Van Gaasbeck of Kingston; a brother Richard Van Wagonen of Connelly and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The funeral will be held at the funeral home Tuesday at 9 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna E. Schick

The funeral of Mrs. Edna E. Schick, who died Thursday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home,

Port Ewen

Tonight 8 o'clock the ladies of the fire auxiliary will meet at the fire house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Whitaker, Mrs. Arthur Windrum and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman Jr.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the church house. Mrs. William Schweigel will have charge of the devotion. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie Freer and Mrs. Clara Tinnie.

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU will meet Wednesday 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Van Dermark of Kingston. Roll call word is "Love." There will

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SCOTT'S IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

be election of officers.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Walter Hansen and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander.

The Orchard Agriculture Club will meet tonight 7 o'clock at the home of Harold Losee of South Broadway.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

Parent - Teacher Association will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at the school auditorium. Teachers will be in their respective rooms for conference with the parents from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged.

Cub Pack 26 Webelos and Cub Scouts will meet Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p. m. at the town auditorium. Parents or guardians must accompany child. All mothers interested in their children joining Cub Scouts may attend.



ACCEPTS ASC CERTIFICATE LAUDING VOLUNTEERS — Dr. John L. Alley, president of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, accepts Certificate of Authorization from Mrs. Edwin Shumate, field representative of the New York State Division, ACS. The local unit was lauded for outstanding work done by the volunteers in the community in the effort to control cancer through education, research and service.

State Plane Crashes, Burns On Mountain Near Saranac

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—A State Conservation Department plane with five men aboard crashed and burned on a mountainside Sunday. One man was killed, the other four were injured.

They had been stocking fish in isolated lakes and ponds in the Adirondacks.

Chester Jackson, an employee in the department's fish hatchery here, was killed.

Injured were: James Lindsay, about 40, of Albany, assistant superintendent of the department's Bureau of Fish; Roy E. Curtis, 41, of Guiderland Center, the pilot; Charles R. Deuel, about 45, of Lake Clear, foreman of the Saranac Lake hatchery, and Arthur Martin of Tupper Lake, a hatchery employee.

The injured men hiked five miles through thick Adirondack forests to a remote camp, where they were found by a ground search party.

An Air Force helicopter picked up the two most seriously injured—Lindsey and Martin—and brought them to a hospital here. They were reported in satisfactory condition.

Curtis and Deuel were taken by the ground party seven miles to the nearest road, then transported by jeep to the hospital. They were treated for shock and contusions.

The plane, a single-engine DeHavilland Otter, failed to report to the Saranac Lake Airport at 11 a. m. An alert was issued.

Herbert Helms, a private pilot, discovered the wreckage on Mount Naughton Mountain, a 3,976-foot peak. Wreckage was scattered over a quarter-mile area.

Caught in Downdraft
Helms said it appeared the plane was flying along a ravine when it crashed.

There was an unofficial report the plane was caught in a downdraft. A Conservation Department spokesman in Albany said the pilot had reported Saturday night

that something was wrong with the craft.

Capt. J. H. Schafer, pilot of the rescue helicopter, said it was a miracle anyone survived the crash.

The pontoon-equipped plane was the largest and newest in the Conservation Department's stable. It could carry 10 men plus equipment for fighting forest fires or stocking streams with fish.

The department purchased the plane for \$118,000 last year. It replaced one that crashed, injuring three persons.

Rocky Appoints Advisory Board

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller has named a nine-man Council on Rehabilitation to advise him on ways of strengthening and expanding the state's rehabilitation program.

The governor named as chairman Sunday Leonard W. Mayo of New York City, executive director of the Assn. for the Aid of Crippled Children.

Members of the council serve without pay.

The other members include: Paul G. Bulger, president of the State College of Education at Buffalo; Dr. Alvin R. Carpenter, medical director of the Binghamton Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop; and Dr. Ralph T. Collins, consultant in neurology and psychiatry for the Eastman Kodak Co.

The terms of the council members will expire July 1, 1961.

Rockefeller said the council also would advise the Interdepartmental Health Resources Board, which governs the state's rehabilitation program.

Injuries Are Fatal

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Duane W. Truner, 60, of Fort Edward, died Sunday in Albany Hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car crash Sept. 9 near Glens Falls.

Head of Senecas Deplores Action On Proposed Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recent congressional action in spurring construction of the proposed Kinzua, Pa., dam was deplored today by the president of the Seneca Indian Nation.

He extended the possibility that some of the Senecas may have to be removed forcibly from their lands in order to make way for the large reservoir which will extend into southwestern New York State.

"The recent action of Congress has brought much sadness to the Senecas," said George D. Heron. "We must now leave our lands which we and our ancestors have cherished through all these years. There will be many who will have to be removed forcibly from their lands many years ago. It is ironical that in the Twentieth Century here in America that such a deed should again occur."

Heron, 39-year-old Seneca president, expressed his ideas in a letter to The Associated Press.

The Senecas exhausted every legal means possible to block construction of the dam on the upper Allegheny River. Some 9,000 acres of their 30,000 acre tract—obtained under a treaty signed by President George Washington in 1794—will be inundated by the reservoir the river will form with construction of the 113 million dollar dam.

In June, the Supreme Court refused to consider their appeal.

paving the way for Congress to appropriate new funds for the project which had been halted while litigation was pending.

Due to Congress' overriding of President Eisenhower's veto of the omnibus public works bill, more than 2½ million dollars is now available to pursue the project.

Ground will be broken early this fall, with the first project being relocation of three miles of Route 59 at the dam site. Construction is expected to take about five years.

The Senecas had asked for a further study of an alternate plan for flood control in the upper Allegheny River area. This would have been to divert water from the river to the Conewango Valley in New York.

Injury Proves Fatal

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Carol Ann Howard, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, died in a hospital Sunday of injuries suffered a week ago when her bicycle and an automobile collided.

Tariff Officials Seek Relief For Glove Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) asked the Tariff Commission today to provide relief for the leather glove manufacturers of this country either through reduced import quotas or increased tariffs.

Stratton said that Gloversville, N. Y., and Johnstown, N. Y., are major unemployment areas in New York State because of increasing imports.

He asked to appear before the commission to testify in support of

glove manufacturers' request for relief.

"It seems clear," Stratton said, "to anyone familiar with the economic facts in Fulton County that the glove industry is sorely hit by increasing imports, and unless some corrective action can soon be taken, the independent glove industry as we know it will be in difficult economic straits and the jobs of hundreds and thousands of people in Fulton county will be lost."

Stratton also asked Leo A. Heogh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, to speed up his investigation into the relationship between the knit glove industry and the defense program.

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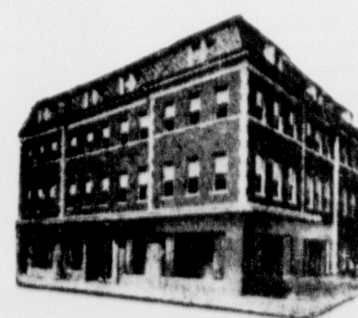
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We would like to remind residents that one of our important bank services is the HOME MORTGAGE. If you are interested in buying or building a home, you might drop in and discuss it with our friendly mortgage officer. It could be an important visit and there is NO APPRAISAL FEE!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

LINK IN THE CHAIN

Americans are becoming considerably more sophisticated about the launching of satellites and other ventures into space. Nothing resembling the exaggerated reaction which greeted the first sputnik seems at all likely now. Few Americans needed Vice President Nixon's reminder that the Soviet rocket to the moon scarcely justifies the assumption "that we've got to junk our whole educational system."

In giving this advice, the vice president was toppling a straw man. For no thoughtful American would want to "junk," or even greatly alter, our educational system because of this triumphant Soviet rocket shot.

Our saying this is not intended to detract from the Russian achievement. This was clearly an historic feat. When that missile smashed into the moon, the cloud of dust it raised marked the first time that man had ever sent an object from the earth to any other heavenly body.

It is important to remember, however, that progress in the space venture will come by such spurts as long as there is no concerted, planned international effort. Today, Russia shoots a rocket to the moon; tomorrow—perhaps in October, actually—the United States will send an instrumented satellite into orbit around the moon. Who is ahead?

That question is not very important, except in a limited propaganda sense. Humanity's advance toward greater knowledge—that is the important thing. The Soviet rocket to the moon was a step in scientific progress, one further link in the chain of man's understanding of his universe.

WHY TRADE GOES ELSEWHERE

As the ancient ballad tells, for want of a nail a kingdom was lost. A modern paraphrase could be that for want of the right kind of advertising great amounts of business are lost.

The Windsor, Missouri, Review, points out that "The chief competitors of the small city retailer are not other local merchants. His most serious competition comes from nearby metropolitan centers." Prices on standard brands of merchandise, the Review goes on, are virtually the same everywhere. Low overhead sometimes gives the small-town retailer a competitive advantage over the big-city merchant. So the Review asks and answers a question: "Why, then, do so many shoppers travel fifty or a hundred miles to buy the same items they could obtain at home for the same price? Many retailers who ask this question should look to themselves to find the blame. Inadequate advertising is likely to be the answer."

The merchant who just opens his doors and waits for the customers to enter, without attracting them through advertising, is going to do a minimum of business. The merchant who sees to it that people know what he has to offer is going to do the maximum. And the local newspaper is the outstanding advertising medium for the retailer.

Installment buying has started in the Soviet Union but it will be a long time before Russians can come within cuff-length distance of the American Joneses.

REMINDER OF ABUNDANCE

In simpler times, news of a bounteous harvest was always a cause for great rejoicing. This meant that there would be food enough during the long winter, and the occasion was celebrated accordingly.

No such reaction can greet the Agriculture Department's announcement that crops may equal last year's record totals. This prospect, rather, is a reminder that no workable method of curtailing—or, better yet, of fully utilizing—our great embarrassment of agricultural riches has yet been devised.

The surpluses built up through steady improvement in methods of production will

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

LABOR LAW

The new labor law passed by the present Congress places further restrictions upon labor leaders. The Wagner Act, prepared by Lee Pressman, was a measure designed to impose the trade union upon every industry. The Wagner Act failed to achieve this purpose, but it did create a bureaucratic agency, the National Labor Relations Board, which, for a period, was largely manned by left-wingers, including several prominent Communists, who imposed hardships upon American industry.

Labor law had been developing in the United States, prior to the Wagner Act, but this measure was the first to impose the labor union upon industry. Measures had been passed by Congress and by state legislatures seeking to protect workers from exploitation by employers. The original American concept that any governmental interference in the relations between employer and employee was a limitation upon the freedom of the individual has long been discarded. The prevention of labor of children, of women, in "sweatshops," has long been accepted as a charge upon government.

Professor Roscoe Pound, one of the most erudite lawyers in this country, says: "Labor leaders tell us that the unions object to being 'pushed around.' Those who would bring about equality of legal responsibility to the public are called 'union-busters' and charged with 'witch-hunting.' But nothing could be more untrue than that in seeking to adjust the situations in labor law today to rational principles there is a purpose of destroying or impairing the efficiency of the unions. Unions are an institution needed in the life of today."

But the unions must proceed "under God and the law." The union cannot become an instrument independent of the needs of the nation or its laws. The current steel strike, for instance, is a disgraceful exhibition of a rejection of national interest.

Those who oppose labor unionism per se are at least 20 years behind the times. After a trend has been established, it is practically impossible to reverse it. Even the excellent work done by the McClellan Committee did not weaken the hold of the Hoffa machine on the Teamsters Union. The labor union can no more be abandoned than American industry can abandon the corporation.

However, both have to be regulated, the corporation in the interest of the public and the stockholders; the labor union in the interest of the public and the workers. In both instances, management often tends to become unruly in its conduct. The so-called labor leader who is really a labor union manager sometimes forgets that he should be an officer of a democratic organization and not a businessman selling the labor of other men. At this moment, the exploiters of the workers are not the employers, but the racketeers who have managed to turn unions into private business operations.

The new labor law meets the requirements of a democratic organization of labor more adequately than the Wagner Act or the Taft-Hartley Act. It goes to the heart of the problem which is the election of labor union officials in such a manner as will give more than a semblance of control by the members of the union. It requires an annual financial report. This is a matter of law enforcement. Any competent accountant can cook up a financial statement, so that items such as "educational fund," but the racketeers who are used to cover a multitude of transgressions. Just as some corporations still risk audits under the title of "expense accounts," so labor unions can manipulate funds.

The question then is not so much what the law requires but what the enforcement will be. There is plenty of labor law in the land now and there is no excuse for secondary boycotts or picketing or for permitting Communists or ex-convicts to hold office in labor unions. Again, it is a question of enforcement. No law is effective unless it is enforced effectively.

The American labor unions, with their huge treasuries, are now reaching maturity. As mature organizations, they must accept full responsibility for their conduct. Under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, they were nurtured and protected by the government. During the Eisenhower Administration, they sought to control Congress by money power, as the corporations did when Mark Hanna was master of the Republican Party prior to the Theodore Roosevelt Administration. The time has come for house-cleaning and for propriety of conduct.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★

Hysterectomy Does Not Result In Fast Aging, Excessive Hair Growth

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many women have very strange ideas about the effects of the operation known as hysterectomy.

Q—What are the after effects of a complete hysterectomy and does it cause one to age faster, grow superfluous hair or gain weight?—Mrs. S.

A—Hysterectomy is the term which is used to describe surgical removal of the womb. It ordinarily does not have any general effects on the body except to cause the menses to cease and to make pregnancy impossible. Removal of the womb will not cause rapid aging nor the growth of superfluous hair. Excessive gain in weight will not occur unless the patient eats too much. It is only when the ovaries are involved as well as the womb that one has general symptoms as the result of the removal of the hormone secretion from these glands.

Q—Will a blood test reveal what vitamins I might need?—Mrs. H. B.

A—Probably not. There are usually better ways of telling whether excess vitamins are needed.

Q—I understand that the normal body temperature is around 98.6 F. What could cause a person to have a temperature between 96 and 97 F. almost constantly? I am apparently in good health otherwise.—B. L. M.

A—Possibly your clinical thermometer is not registering correctly. However, there are some people whose body temperature runs more or less consistently below "normal." Although the reasons for this are obscure, it certainly is nothing to worry about if your health is otherwise good.

Q—Please say something about taking baking soda after every meal for a sour stomach. Is it harmful to take all the time?—Mrs. H.

A—If something is wrong with the stomach, a better diagnosis is desirable than simply "sour" stomach. If nothing is wrong, then it seems that taking baking soda regularly would be undesirable and could upset the chemical balance of the system.

Q—I have a protruding navel rupture and wonder if it should be left alone or operated on.—Reader

A—This occurs quite frequently in infancy and often goes away with binding. However, when it occurs in an older person, the decision on whether to do nothing, treat it by a support, or operate must be made after the rupture or hernia has been examined. Also one must consider the symptoms, if any, the age of the patient, and like factors before reaching a decision.

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions directly. In this column he answers the most interesting and most frequently asked.

rise again. That will be costly to American taxpayers in a number of ways. The new crop reports emphasize the fact that there is one major problem which has not yet been dealt with effectively by Congress or the administration.

"Hunger Is No Longer a Problem in Tibet"



Washington News

By JERRY BENNETT

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Rep.

Sidney R. Rates (D-Ill.) tells

the story of a congressman's

young daughter, who after hearing

her dad cuss Ike's housing

bill veto, prayed:

"Bless Mother and Daddy, and

please, dear Lord, take good care

of Yourself for if anything

happens to You we have nobody

we can depend on except Presi-

dent Eisenhower—and frankly,

he hasn't quite come up to

Daddy's expectations."

PAUL COOPER, who manages

a local foreign currency ex-

change firm, has found that it

doesn't pay to promote the

money business. Late one after-

noon, he put a couple of two-

dollar bills in his display window

along with a sign which read:

"Which Bill Is Counterfeit?"

Upon arriving for work next

morning, he was greeted by two

Treasury agents. "Which bill is

counterfeit?" one of them asked.

Paul answered that neither

was phony. He explained that the

exhibit was just an advertising

stunt and that he had no intention

of doing anything wrong.

The T-Men politely urged him

to come up with a new gimmick.

They explained that Uncle Sam

seriously frowns on displaying

U. S. currency and implying that

hard cash will bounce.

LOVELY FLAME Restaurant

vocalist Diane Ross is flabberg-

asted by a diner's criticism of

her singing. An unidentified

State Department-type recently

told her, "You put too much

emotion into your songs. Love

songs, like politics, should be

handled with diplomacy."

She wonders what the critic

would think if he had heard her

a couple of nights later.

Forgetting that it was almost

time for her to sing, Diane was

eating a sandwich when the

master of ceremonies announced

her first number. She swallowed

hard, rushed to the handstand

and burped through the whole

song.

AFGHANISTAN Ambassador

Mohammed Hashim Maiwand,

a former newspaper editor,

by the way, has a good formula

for getting out of making a

speech. This was actually worked

by a diplomatic friend of his:

"The speaker rose and asked his

audience if they knew what he

was going to talk about. The

subject had already been an-

nounced, so the audience all said

they did.

"In that case," said the diplo-

mat, "I won't have to make a

speech." So he sat down.

But the audience protested, so

the diplomat rose to ask another

question. "How many of you

don't know anything about what

I am going to address you on?"

The audience now all indicated

they didn't know.

"In that case," said the diplo-

mat, "you are all ignorant, and

there's no use talking to you."

He sat down again.

When the audience protested

once more, the ambassador asked

the same question again. Half

the audience indicated they knew

and half that they didn't.

"In that case," said the diplo-

mat, "those of you who know

can tell those of you who don't,

and I won't have to make the

speech."

HELSINKI, Finland—There

is not a drug store visible to the

naked eye in all Moscow, but

in Helsinki I have found six

first-class apothecaries on the

small beat which I have walked

in my aimless explorations. I

saw no bars in Moscow nor res-

taurants where casual custom-

ers might sit over food and wine.

But in the Hotel Kamp, in Hel-

sinki, an old Bohemian souvenir

haunted by spooks of poets and

of generals and war correspond-

ents of all nations, we have not

only a sitting-room bar but an

elegant old dining room where

at night a violinist with a saw-

tooth bow elicits feline yowls

from a fiddle, which may be not

half terrible for all I know.

I am, by the way, fed to

nausea with a current Ameri-

cation affection of a discriminating

love of the Moscow ballet with

overtones of Bach, Beethoven

and Brahms. My favorite bal-

levina, one of the most beautiful

women alive, is Maria Gamba-

relli, a blonde born in Greenwich

Village, but she is nobody's fa-

vorite in the salacious sense of

the old world courts, and she is

married. They go in for ballet

here in Helsinki, too, but ballet

anywhere is just a lot of broad-

beam females bouncing around

on their toes and doing a high

split in mid-air. And in Moscow,

at least, the old court tradition

still glows. Esthetic coal miners

and other such proletarian

wolves of the Kremlin get first

option on this livestock and I

think this is a good sign of de-

cadence, with augury of jealous

rivalry and assassination in the

upper echelons.

But in the U. S. A. except at

Rox's and a few fitful out-

breaks at the Metropolitan we

have got along fine without to-

day dancers since Mlle. Genee

and occasional chaser-acts on Keith-

Orpheum. So I counsel moder-

ation in ballet and a retreat

from B. B. and B. because cul-

ture is contrary to our way

and on this line we all God-fear-

ing, "later-hoin," baby-havin' kind

of American folks take our stand

to die for Joe Howard, Irving

Berlin, and Harry Von Tilzer,

and to hell with Porgy and Bess.

The only department store in

Moscow is so tacky that even an

Englishman wouldn't buy a hat,

shirt, suit or tie. You can't buy

a typewriter in Moscow, or a

calculator, a bolt of beautiful

wool cloth, a refrigerator, an

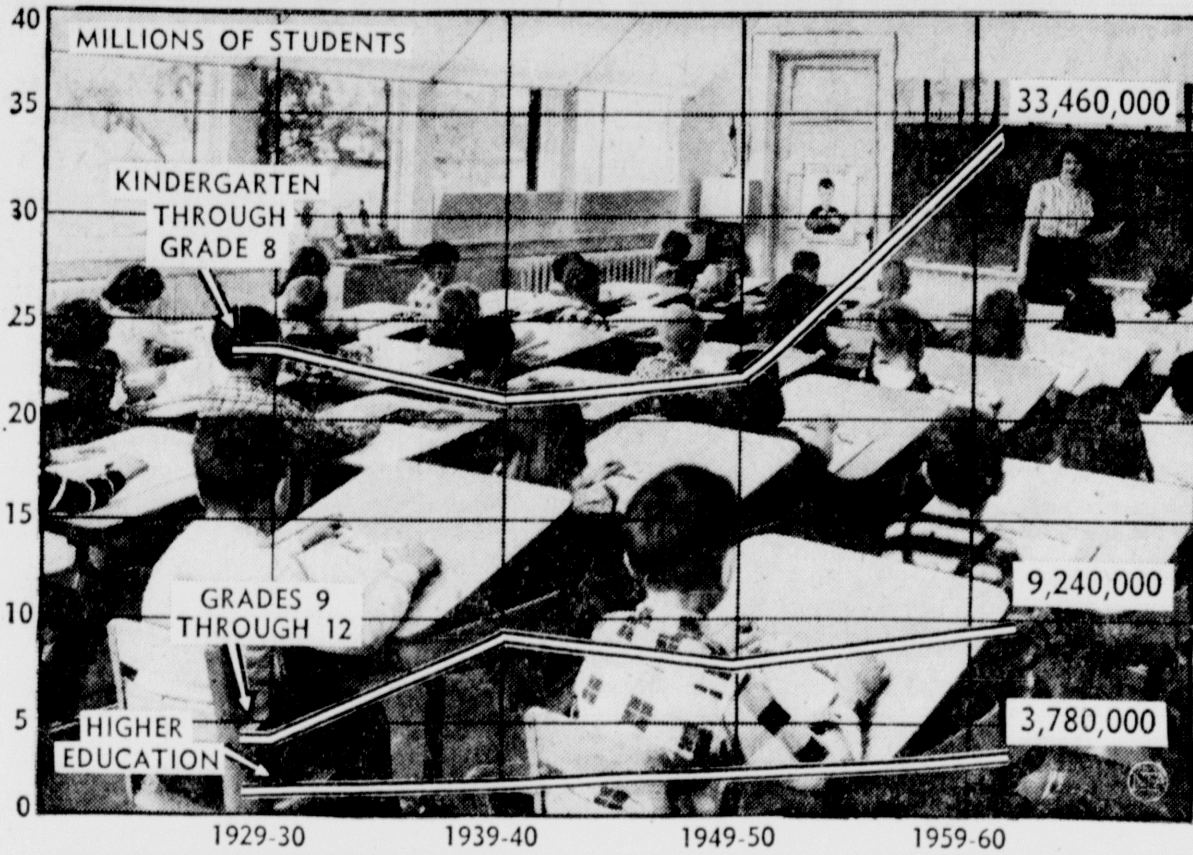
electric stove, a camera, a roll

of film, an orange of a grape

even with a writ from the high

presidium because Moscow is

THREE DECADES OF AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL GROWTH



AND MORE ARE COMING—For the 15th straight year, the nation's school and college enrollment is setting records. An all-time high of 46,480,000 students—one out of every four Americans—will attend halls of learning in the 1959-60 school year (see Newschart above). This is an increase of nearly two million over 1958-59. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates 1,368,000 teachers will be available, 195,000 less than needed. Last year the deficiency was 182,000.

Bullet Kills Boy

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was wounded fatally Sunday as he played at the top of the Niagara River Gorge. Police said Roy Roberts was hit in the nostril by what was believed to be a small-caliber bullet that lodged in his brain. The bullet was believed fired by one of a group of boys in the 160-foot deep gorge, police said. A companion of Roberts, John

Mogle, said he heard a shot, then saw the injured boy fall.

Boys Ignite Barn

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two boys, aged 3 and 5, were blamed for \$50,000 barn fire on a neighbor's farm in nearby Springville. Sheriff's deputies said the youngsters were playing with matches. The fire Saturday leveled the barn and scorched a house 75 feet away.

Bride's Father Suffers Attack Before Wedding

NEW YORK (AP)—A man collapsed and died Sunday night moments before his daughter's wedding was to get underway.

Unaware that her father was dead, Myrna Perlman, 25, of Mount Vernon, went through the ceremony that united her with Allan Morris, 27, of Middletown. Rabbi Moshe Galdbaum, of Middletown, who performed the ceremony, knew of the father's death.

The wedding was held in the fashionable Sherry - Netherland Hotel. The father, Samuel Perlman, 53, of Mount Vernon, an architect and engineer with a long history of heart trouble, collapsed in his room at the hotel as he and Myrna prepared to march down the stairs for the ceremony.

Go ahead with the wedding, ordered Mrs. Perlman. She stayed with her husband. A police emergency squad tried to revive Perlman without success.

Although the wedding went according to schedule, the wedding party and honeymoon were called off.

Nikita Repeatedly Talks Of Tragedy After Jokes

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev sounds like a genial undertaker. The Soviet Premier can tell jokes but he has repeatedly talked of death in one form or another since he came here.

A psychologist might find it gloomy that Khrushchev, who switches from humor to anger in a flash and who has the power to turn the cold war hot instantly, dwells so much on corpses, graves, annihilation, burial and death.

Communism Superior

He told the West three years ago "We will bury you," explaining when he got here that he had meant communism would prove itself superior to capitalism. He said he didn't mean the physical act of burying.

Nevertheless, "bury" must be high in his consciousness.

At the United Nations he spoke of the need to bury a dead man—meaning the Formosan government of Chiang Kai-shek—and urged that the "corpse" be carted away.

At one time he mentioned the power of nuclear weapons to take a terrible toll in human lives and at another warned they could cause the "annihilation of human beings."

Refers to System

He referred to the colonial sys-

Allaben

ALLABEN—Mrs. Harry E. Hoffmaster Sr. and son, Harry Jr. of Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck at Allaben Inn Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Hoffmaster is a sister of Dr. Beck.

Joseph Knight returned home from Margaretville Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Bangs and Mrs. Edward G. West spent Tuesday in Albany.

John Spinoso of Brooklyn spent part of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Van Zandt and family of Carter's Lodge have returned to their home in New York City.

Professor Peter E. Ferrea of the Sheepshead Road and Gun Club, Inc. at Allaben Heights will mark his 70th birthday Monday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Knight of Silver Springs, Md., visited their cousins, Mrs. Elwyn Hoar and Miss Marjorie Gulnick Monday.

Dr. Paul LePaige of Woodstock called here Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton J. Knight and daughter Patricia Ann were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight Sunday.

Stanley F. Fichtner Jr. of Branch spent the weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Willard Gulnick.

Miss Germond called on Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Sr. Saturday.

Mrs. Maxwell and children of Olivera and Mrs. Charles Macy of Halcott Center were callers at the home of the Misses Esther and Anne B. Riseley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iopoca of Phoenixia were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinoso Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. Hollenbeck has returned to her home at Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Carol May Quick spent the weekend in New York City.

Seaway Increases Tourist Traffic
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—The new St. Lawrence Seaway mostly is responsible for producing the biggest tourist season in Montreal's history, says the managing director of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau.

Charles Smith said statistics compiled by his bureau showed that visitors traveled an average of 600 miles each way to view the seaway locks.

He spoke Sunday at the annual joint conference of the Adirondack Resort Assn. and the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau. About 200 persons attended the three-day meeting.

The Adirondack group re-elected Peter Sanders of Blue Ridge, Essex County, as its president.

Tax Repeal Looms In Small Business
LIBERTY, N. Y. (AP)—Small businesses in New York State should not be "hobbled by excessive taxes," Lieut. Gov. Malcolm Wilson said today.

He said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the New York State Food Merchants Assn. that the state tax on unincorporated business had "weighed heavily" on some concerns.

There is reportedly some sympathy among Upstate legislators for repeal of the tax, which brings in 30 million dollars a year to the state.

Wilson said the state's overall program for fiscal 1960-61 would have to be determined before any decisions could be made on major changes in the tax, however.

GOP Ousts Bush As County Leader
DELIH, N. Y. (AP)—State Sen. E. Ogden Bush, Delaware County Republican chairman for 12 years, was ousted from the post in an election Saturday.

The GOP organization chose Assemblyman Edwin E. Mason of Hobart, 67-59.

Mason ran against Bush because of what he termed "bossism" in the organization.

Market Strikers Return to Work

EAST PATERSON, N. Y. (AP)—Eight hundred clerks return to work today in 67 Grand Union supermarkets in the New York metropolitan area following settlement of a strike.

A 30-month contract covering the clerks was ratified Sunday by members of Local 1262 of the Retail Food Clerks Union.

The super markets remained open during the strike, which began at midnight last Tuesday. The stores are in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties, N. Y.

The new contract covers about 550 full-time clerks and 250 part-time employees. Approximately half of the part-time clerks are being covered for the first time.

The contract gives full-time clerks a wage increase of \$5 to a top pay of \$80 a week, with an additional \$3 weekly after 15 months. The full-time clerks also will receive free hospital insurance for themselves and their families. Part-time clerks will receive wage increases totaling 25 cents an hour spread over 30 months.

Bid Proves High
PORTVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Raymond Jose's bid for \$1.98 pair of overshoes cost him \$10.

Employees in a shoe store in this Cattaraugus County community collared Jose Saturday as he strolled out wearing a new set of four-bucklers. He had neglected to pay for them.

Jose, from nearby Eldred, Pa., was fined \$10 by a peace justice here after he pleaded guilty to petit larceny.

Girl Killed in Fall
ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Yvonne Yanni, 8, of Hornell, died Saturday of injuries suffered Thursday when she struck her head in a fall into a creek near her home.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Jean House.



3 Motorists Killed
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Three persons were killed in New Jersey highway accidents over the weekend.

PENNEY'S Number 31
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!
Come early for Penney's...
TUESDAY SURPRISES!
Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

SORRY—No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No Lay-a-Ways on Tuesday Surprises!



GREAT PENNEY VALUE
SPECIAL BUY ON MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Yes, the hood's mighty important... so is Penney's super warm cotton fleece lining! Snug muff front, ribbed cuffs, 4 popular colors, too! Hand washable!

1.88
men's sizes small, medium, large

FREEMAN ADS MEAN GOOD BUSINESS

CORRUGATED CULVERT PIPE
by Bethlehem Steel...
Purchased from...
JAY STEEL PRODUCTS, Inc.
Morton Blvd. FE 1-8830 Kingston, N. Y.
Can give you the positive
"no need to worry"
feeling! You just put it
down and forget it!

By the light
of the silvery moon

On the job for you!

Long after you and your family have gone to sleep, our drivers are still on the road—heading your way with gasoline to power your car, oil for heating your home and hundreds of other oil products that make for better living.

In America's progressive and competitive oil industry, every oilman has a special job. As your local oil jobber and distributor, our job is to see that this community gets ample supplies of oil products where and when they are needed.

This is our pledge that we'll never let you down—never stop trying to bring you even better service in the future.

NEWCOMBE
E & CO., INC.

Manor Lake FE 1-8000
NIGHTS and HOLIDAYS
FE 1-8005

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THE IDEAL HOME FOR IDEAL LIVING!

SEE IT NOW! Visit the Model IDEAL HOME—today— on Albany Avenue Extension. Examine the fine materials and top quality workmanship that go into every IDEAL HOME! You'll agree — with hundreds of happy IDEAL HOME owners — that an IDEAL HOME makes for IDEAL LIVING!

You can visit the IDEAL HOME daily until 9 p. m.; Saturdays to 6 p. m., and Friday, 1 to 6 p. m. Here is the HOME you've been waiting for!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE FE 1-1960

ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-1960

22 Persons Killed During Weekend on State Highways

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Traffic accidents during the weekend took a heavy toll in New York State. Twenty-two persons were killed.

Five persons were killed in other types of accidents. One of the victims lost his life when a State Conservation Department plane crashed into a mountainside near Saranac Lake.

Three night-shift workers at the Republic Aviation plant were killed Friday night at East Farmingdale when a train struck their automobile at a grade crossing.

The victims were Leo Lampitok, 30, of Oakdale, Charles Patti, 24, of The Bronx, and William A. Mathews, 28, of Brooklyn.

In Niagara Falls, 14-year-old Roy Roberts was killed by a bullet while playing at the top of the Niagara River Gorge Sunday. Police said the bullet probably was fired by boys in the gorge.

Killed in the plane crash was Chester Jackson of Saranac Lake. Four other persons were injured.

Other fatal accidents during the period from 7 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday:

Victor—Richard L. Ryan, 17, car struck a utility pole Sunday.

Phoenix—Mrs. Mabel Lough, 59, struck by a car Sunday.

North Merrick—John E. Fenell, 16, Hempstead, his motor scooter and a car collided Sunday night.

Copague—Henry T. Holmeyer, 63, Elmhurst, Queens, car hit a utility pole Sunday night.

Brooklyn—Woman, unidentified, about 60, struck by a car Saturday night on the Belt Parkway.

Hannibal—Miss Carole Marciano, 21, Rochester, two-car collision Saturday night.

Romulus—Leon Jenkins, 32, of Waterloo, car struck a pole and burned Saturday night.

New York—Thomas Higgins, 10, fell through skylight of a one-story building Saturday night.

Alexandria Bay—John Cecil Blake, 17, North West River, Labrador, car hit a utility pole early Sunday.

Plattsburgh—Frank Blake, 48, car hit a tree Saturday.

Rochester—Richard H. Staub, 19, Chili, car hit a tree and burned early Sunday.

Newburgh—Vincent Toglia, 60, Lyndhurst, N. J., two-car collision on the Thruway Sunday.

Catville—Frank J. Trimm, 19, Washington Mills, car hit a utility pole early Sunday.

Unadilla Falls—Miss Elizabeth Burdick, 18, West Exeter, crushed beneath an auto that overturned Saturday.

Minna—Victor W. Halliday, 29, Canastota, two-car collision Saturday.

New York—Edward Mason, 26, and Douglas Mayfield, 17, struck by a car Saturday.

Millbrook—William Hegedus, 33, car struck a fence and a tree Saturday.

New York—John Rombetti, 16, struck by a car Sunday night while hitchhiking on the Bronx River Parkway.

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Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued on the skids, posting another sharp decline early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Key stocks fell from fractions to 2 or more points.

Losses among the more widely moving issues stretched close to 8.

The market was lower at the start and deepened its losses as trading wore on.

Industry was beginning to feel shortages as the steel strike neared the end of its 10th week.

The worries about tight money and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev continued to bother Wall Street.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 25 1/2
American Can Co. 42 1/2

American Motors 52 1/2
American Radiator 13 1/2

American Smelt & Ref. Co. 41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 75 1/2

American Tobacco 97 1/2
Anaconda Copper 59

Atchafalaya, Pop. & Santa Fe 25 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 11 1/2

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 14
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 40

Bendix Aviation 61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 54 1/2

Borden Co. 78
Burlington Industries 21 1/2

Burroughs Corp. 29 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 18 1/2

Celanese Corp. 26 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 18 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 65 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 61 1/2

Columbia Gas System 20 1/2
Commercial Solvents 13 1/2

Consolidated Edison 60 1/2
Continental Oil 49 1/2

Continental Can 46 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 29 1/2

Cuban American Sugar 19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 27 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 43 1/2
Dupont de Nemours 24 1/2

Eastern Air Lines 35 1/2
Eastman Kodak 85 1/2

Electric Auto-Lite 47 1/2
General Dynamics 45 1/2

General Electric 74 1/2
General Foods 58 1/2

General Motors 63 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 59 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 127 1/2
Hercules Powder 60 1/2

Int'l Bus. Mach. 40 1/2
International Harvester 48 1/2

International Nickel 92 1/2
International Paper 122 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 30 1/2
Johns-Manville Co. 48 1/2

Jones & Laughlin Steel 76 1/2
Kennecott Copper 92 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco 89 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 24 1/2

Mack Trucks 39 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 50 1/2

National Biscuit 60 1/2
National Dairy Products 51 1/2

New York Central 28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 34 1/2

Northern Pacific 46 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines 22 1/2

Penn. Power Co. 106 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 16 1/2

Phelps Dodge 66 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 44

Pullman Co. 67 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 56

Republic Steel 74 1/2
Revelon Inc. 58

Reynolds Tobacco B. 54 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 48 1/2

Sinclair Oil 52 1/2
Socony Mobil 40 1/2

Southern Pacific 66 1/2
Southern Railway 50 1/2

Sperry-Rand Corp. 22 1/2
Standard Brands 68 1/2

Standard Oil of N. J. 49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 42

Stewart Warner 52 1/2
Studebaker Packard 13 1/2

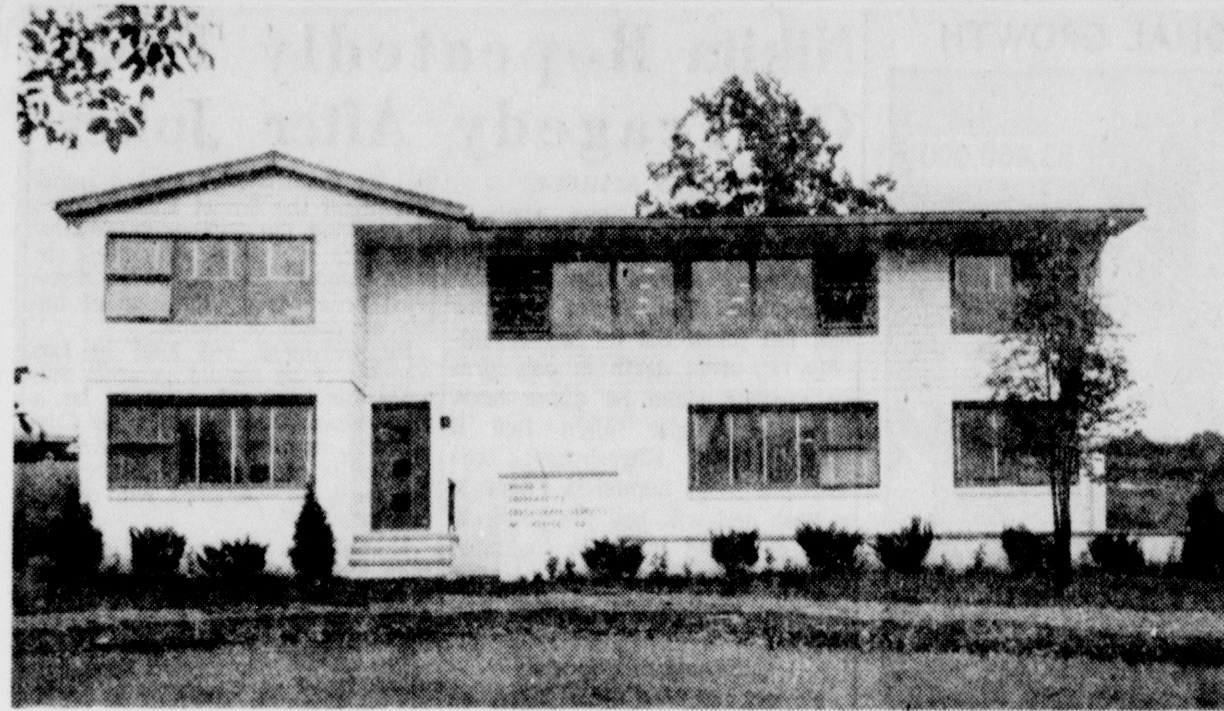
Texas Company 77 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 52 1/2

Union Pacific 30 1/2
United Aircraft 57 1/2

United States Rubber 34 1/2
United States Steel 100

Western Union 36 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 87 1/2

Woolworth F. W. & Co. 57 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube 134 1/2



NEW EDUCATION CENTER—The new Educational Services of Ulster County, located just outside the village of New Paltz.



COOPERATIVE EDUCATORS MEET—Members of the staff of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services and principals of area central schools met at the new headquarters building near New Paltz, standing, left to right, Hubert Perkins, principal of Highland, Fred Dippel, principal of New Paltz Central, Robert Robinson, principal of Wallkill, William Hallahan of Highland Training School, Vincent Stanger, elementary principal of Ellenville, Edward Green, principal of Rondout Valley, George Fernandez, curriculum coordinator, Paul Georgini, principal of Marlboro, Michael Moran, health coordinator, William Demming, principal of Ontario Central. Seated left to right: Roy Butz, reading coordinator, Lester Roosa, district superintendent, Reginald Bennett, district superintendent, Clarence Johnson, district superintendent, and Henry Hopper Cooperative Board director.

Locale for School

service was formed in this county—1949. The first board was formed in what was then Supervisory District No. 1, the school districts around the city of Kingston.

In its infancy the only services provided were that of an elementary supervisor and a playground instructor. At that time there were approximately 40 small school districts in the area. The elementary supervisor served a definite need in coordinating the activities and curriculum of these schools to provide a maximum education rather than a minimum one. The physical education teacher organized and supervised a successful program of athletics and physical fitness in these same schools.

Expanded Services

With the success of this initial venture, during the next six years of operation the board expanded to provide services in the field of music, nurse teaching, and dental hygiene. Again the schools were quick to see the advantage of this type of service.

The small schools could offer programming somewhat equal to the larger schools in the area. In 1955 a big step was taken by cooperative action of the schools in the county. The Board that served only the area around the City of Kingston was reformed by joining the Cooperative Board later formed in the New Paltz area into one Board that served all of Ulster County.

This action made possible more comprehensive and effective educational program for the entire area.

What Program Covers

As the current school year gets under way the educational programs in the seven districts mentioned above are supported by approximately 40 teachers providing services in the following areas: Art, music, nurse teaching, audiology, library, supervision, dental hygiene, physical education, home economics, psychology, speech therapy and remedial reading.

LOCAL FOR SERVICE—The Board of Cooperative Educational Services is heartily endorsed and firmly backed by the New York State Education Department. With this backing, costs to the local districts are kept to a minimum. Some of the school districts in Ulster County receive as much as 85% state aid on their cooperative service costs. This includes both teachers and supplies. The percentage received is based on the tax rate for each district so they do vary, however, there is no school district that receives less than 50%.

Like Any School District

The administration of the board is much like any school district. A five-man lay board of trustees, elected by a majority of county school trustees present at the annual meeting, carry on the business of the board at regular monthly meetings. The present board members are: George Langwick, New Paltz president; James Hogan, West Hurley, clerk; Herbert Seimer, Stone Ridge, Mrs. Ann Sany, Woodstock, and Alfred Hafke, of Highland.

In that this board is made up of three supervisory districts the executive committee membership includes the three county superintendents of schools—Clarence Johnson, Reginald Bennett and Lester Roosa. The board director, Henry Hopper of Hurley, is responsible for carrying out the total educational program of the board.

Recognizing the need for the

never-ending search for educational improvement the board has established at New Paltz a county-wide resource and research center. The three major projects for the years to come are centered around General Curriculum Improvement headed by George Fernandez, Improvement in Reading Instruction headed by Roy Butz and Improvement of Health Standards headed by Michael Moran.

In order that these programs truly serve the schools as their needs demand a Cooperative Council of Supervising Principals has been formed to make known the problems and help provide direction for their solution.

Supervising principals serving on this council are: Hubert Perkins of Highland, Paul Georgini of Marlboro, Fred Dippel of New Paltz, Jack Braun of Ellenville, Edward Green of Rondout Valley, William Demming of Ontario and Dr. George Bond of the New Paltz Campus School.

Chamber Sponsors Discussion Group

The third economic discussion group sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will start Wednesday morning.

In making this announcement today, Chamber President Frederick H. Stang stated, "As a member of Economic Discussion Group No. 1, I can recommend this course to every citizen interested in the continuation and improvement of our free private enterprise economic system which made our country so great."

It is still possible for several additional persons to enroll. Full details may be obtained by calling the Chamber office.

The first two economic discussion groups started the series of 17 lessons last spring. Thirty-five business and professional men are enrolled. After the summer recess both groups resumed their sessions last week.

Each enrollee receives a set of 17 books, each covering some phase of the factors which affect our economic system. The subject for consideration each week is presented by means of a tape recording, however, the most important part of each session is a discussion of the phase under consideration.

The time and place of the series of lessons is determined by those enrolled in the group. Group No. 1 meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. and Group No. 2 meets at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

Thruway Strike Deferred for Time

NEW YORK (AP)—A threatened strike by Thruway employees represented by Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has been postponed, a council spokesman said Monday.

He said the postponement was ordered pending a meeting of the council with the Thruway Authority. The meeting date will be set later.

The executive board of Council 50 has threatened to strike if necessary to support demands for a contract made to the Thruway Authority.

Oil was discovered in southeastern New Mexico in 1927. Lea County, in this area, today produces crude oil worth over 200 million dollars a year.

Hubner Named IBM Executive

NEW YORK—International Business Machines Corporation today announced the appointment of Robert W. Hubner as executive assistant to the president. He was formerly regional manager of marketing services for the company's Data Processing Division. Hubner succeeds Walter H. Johnson who has been named director of product planning on the corporate staff.

Hubner joined IBM in Seattle in 1941. He subsequently served in sales and executive capacities there and in Spokane, at the company's New York City headquarters, and at Data Processing Division headquarters, White Plains. In 1958 he was named manager of marketing services for the division's Eastern Region with headquarters in New York. Hubner attended the University of Washington.

Johnson joined IBM in 1948 as assistant to the director of the Watson Laboratory in New York City. He later contributed to the development of the company's large-scale 701 and 702 Data processing systems and served in various managerial capacities in IBM's Data Processing Division. He joined the president's staff in 1957 and was named executive assistant last June. Johnson is an alumnus of New York University.

AHRC Plans Supper For First Session

The Ulster County Chapter, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, will open its fall season with a buffet supper to be held at the Alpine, DeWitt Lake Road, Rosendale, on Wednesday Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Guests of the evening will be all special education teachers either transferring within county schools or entering for the first time; new school psychologists and educators working closely with the program. "The affair is designed to afford an opportunity for members of the AHRC and parents to meet the new members of the county school personnel who will be devoting their efforts throughout the coming year toward the training and education of our mentally handicapped children," says Arthur Eymann, of Kingston, general chairman. All AHRC members and parents are urged to attend the "Dutch Treat" buffet supper welcoming the new members of the county schools' special education departments. Further information may be obtained by contacting the AHRC Center, 286 Clinton Avenue, in Kingston.

During the supper hour James Edgerton, local AHRC president, will extend a formal welcome and present the guests of the evening. Informal group games in which members and guests will meet each other socially will be staged under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith, of Kingston. The social hour will conclude with group singing led by Mrs. Robert Gaines, of Lake Katrine.

Assisting with the arrangements are: Mrs. Clyde Snell, AHRC secretary; and Mrs. Donovan Buehring, AHRC public relations chairman.

The landing gear system of a modern jet bomber contains enough rubber to make 100 automobile tires.

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

AMERICA'S ACCELERATED GROWTH

By Harry C. France

Rapid population increase, rising standards of living and unabated inflation have combined in recent years to accelerate America's economic growth. During this period those investors who have held fixed dollar values have suffered while those who have owned common stocks have gained. This trend will continue in the future.

From 1950 through 1958, the growth in population averaged about three million yearly. The abundance of natural resources and food in America, the genius of our people in achieving a high standard of living and the vocational stability of our big executive and working force have pushed national income here to the highest point in history.

The statistics of production and sales in the United States are overwhelming. In 1950, the total sales of five giant goods and services organizations—American Telephone and Telegraph, DuPont, General Electric, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey—were \$15,858,000,000. Last year they totaled more than \$26,990,000,000. That is an increase of almost 100 per cent in less than a decade.

An investor who bought any shares in those superb enterprises in 1950 and held them for permanent investment today is in a strong position. What will the future bring to these and to a hundred other leading corporations? There is only one answer: accelerated growth.

The three items mentioned in the opening paragraph of this article are here to stay. And inflation, firmly entrenched in America, will slowly undermine the buying power of the dollar. Inflation has a dozen allies, spearheaded by rising costs, wages, prices and taxes.

It is interesting to note where the largest growth occurred in the affairs of the five corporations cited here. Two giant enterprises head the list. In 1950, American Telephone did a business of \$1,914,000,000. In 1958 it totaled \$3,944,000,000.

In 1950, Standard Oil of New Jersey sold \$3,134,000,000 of oil products. In 1958, this had grown to \$7,543,000,000. Better roads, more cars and consumer credit made this possible.

The time is not far off when these five corporations will be doing \$50 billion of business a year. That is what I remind readers of this column who ask: "Are American Tel., DuPont, G.E., G.M. and Standard of Jersey too high to buy now?"

By 1980, America's population will be through 200 million and before the year 2000, it will have passed the 300 million mark. Millions of investors, real and potential, need the perspective of the accelerated economic growth of America before buying common stocks. Price levels, while of considerable consequence to most investors, are really of secondary importance to those who can look ahead into the years 1980 and 2000.

Of course, every investor in America should eventually become a stockholder. Fixed dollar values are all right in building a temporary foundation, but long-range planning requires values such as are represented by the equities of American Telephone, DuPont, General Electric, General Motors and Jersey Oil—five basic corporations representing five great industries.

The Forum

Q "Will you name companies in which I can invest some savings? I am 32."—F. L. R.

A The five mentioned in this article.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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A satchel of black velvet threaded with gold might be your first fall accessory. Somehow, velvet seems to indicate that autumn is really here.

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In America the accent is on meat. In any language a meat-rich diet means a stronger, healthier, more productive people. Make your selections from the ads in today's newspaper.

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Nikita Changes His Pace, Trips Are Scheduled Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Outspoken Nikita Khrushchev, who seems to plunge into an argument at every formal dinner, changes his pace again today.

His schedule calls for sightseeing by boat and by automobile, with a look at a housing development, a supermarket and a drug store.

Nowhere—at least until tonight—is he likely to run into a dispute similar to the one he had Sunday night with seven American labor leaders.

At this dinner, so the union leaders reported, Khrushchev vigorously defended his system and his policy, including the putting down of the revolt in Hungary. Those who started the Hungarian revolution, Khrushchev said, were "hooligans and saboteurs."

The labor leaders said they defended the capitalist system just as vigorously.

So the Soviet Premier's summary of the debate seems fair enough.

"Our positions are irreconcilable," Khrushchev was quoted.

Today should be different. Along with sightseeing, Khrushchev will drop in on the San Jose plant of the International Business Machine Corp., lunch with the workers in the cafeteria and look at the big electronic monsters that so intrigued him at the American fair in Moscow.

For reasons never made clear, a trip to the Stanford research institution at Menlo Park was canceled.

Tonight, when Mayor George Christopher presides over a dinner, Khrushchev will return to formal speech-making.

Sunday turned into another typical Khrushchev day, with comedy, scenery, joviality and fireworks all jumbled together.

The fireworks, appropriately, were saved for the night.

It would have been a rare sight: Khrushchev, who speaks for the toilers of the Soviet Union, and the union leaders, who represent millions of U.S. workers, sitting down to a fancy dinner in the swank Mark Hopkins Hotel.



KHRUSHCHEV WELCOMED TO U.N.—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is welcomed to the United Nations by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Looking on is Mrs. Khrushchev. (NEA Telephoto).

Two Youths Held In \$50,000 Bail For Girl's Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Bronx youths accused of twice kidnaping a 13-year-old girl, driving her to a Yonkers cemetery and raping her, have been held in \$50,000 bail each.

"Law and order are greater than you young punks," shouted Magistrate Irving Shreckinger Sunday as he set bail for the pair at twice what the district attorney had asked.

The youths, Robert McBride, 17, and Gary Argenzio, 18, were charged by Bronx authorities with felonious assault and kidnaping while Yonkers authorities studied the possibility of preferring rape charges against them. McBride and Argenzio were arrested Saturday night.

Magistrate Shreckinger, who the day before had heard another story of alleged rape involving a 17-year-old girl and had ordered the same high bail for two other youths, exploded as he heard the accusations against McBride and Argenzio.

"It is about time the city accepts the challenge of types like this and lets them know once and for all that our women must feel safe walking the streets," he said. "Here is a 13-year-old girl, beaten, kidnaped and abused, who will have to live with this dark moment for the rest of her life."

Hurley Planning Board

The Town of Hurley Planning Board meets 7:30 o'clock this evening at Old Hurley Library.

Javits Proposes Student Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States should present Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a proposal to bring the U. S.-Russian student exchange program to a total of 1,000 students by 1963, says Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY).

Javits, speaking at a hospital dedication ceremony Sunday described the present student exchange program as "pathetically small."

He proposed that the money to finance the studies of 500 American and 500 Russian students annually be drawn from the interest due this country from Russia on the lend-lease debt.

Steel Industry To Resume Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations in the nationwide steel industry strike resume here today after a recess since Friday.

Federal mediators continued their efforts toward settlement of the 69-day-old strike.

The strike of 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America has idled approximately 175,000 employees in related industries almost 90 per cent of the nation's steel production has been shut down.

The union is seeking a substantial wage increase and other benefits in a new contract.

Pre-strike earnings averaged \$3.11 an hour, according to federal government figures.



RUSSIA'S FIRST LADY—These photographs of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev display three different moods of the plain but poised woman who, until recently, was unfamiliar to most Americans. She is known in Russia as Nina Petrovna Khrushcheva, since the "a" is the Russian feminine ending for a name.

Juvenile Hearings Set by Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of nationwide hearings on juvenile gangs and teen-age terrorists will be started here this week by the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo) announced in Washington Sunday that hearings will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner have been invited to give testimony on how the federal government could help in the fight against juvenile crime.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Protest Parade

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — Members of the United Ukrainian organization and the Catholic War Veterans of the area marched in silence Sunday night in protest to the U. S. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The estimated 100 marchers walked about two miles passing out pamphlets that called the Russian leader a "hangman of the Ukrainians" and "the smiling, sly Khrushchev."

Degree Planned

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F & AM, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. The second degree will be conferred. Refreshments after the meeting. All Master Masons are invited.

Providence Canyon, near Lumpkin, Ga., is a miniature of the Grand Canyon.

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Made of 100% DuPont '501' NYLON

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Made of brand new DuPont '501' Carpet NYLON, Lasting Star will never shed, fuzz or pill! Never before has there been a carpet like Lasting Star... anywhere—at any price! Come and see Lasting Star at Kaplan's... see its lustrous beauty, walk in luxury on its resilient pile! And Lasting Star is so superior in wearing quality that we give you a 10 year guarantee certificate with each rug and installation!

Come in and see this new wonder carpet! Choose your favorite from a dozen different decorator colors!

12 Magnificent Colors!

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KAPLAN'S GUARANTEES this carpet for a period of ten years from date of installation, not to wear out, under normal conditions of home use, excepting on stairways and other than flat surfaces, or other damage as described in Par. 3. KAPLAN'S AGREES to replace this carpet if found to be worn out within ten years, from carpeting patterns current at time of replacement. If so replaced, customer will pay for taking up old carpet, padding, and labor to install new carpet, plus a sum equal to the purchase price of the carpet, divided by the time for which the carpet is guaranteed, multiplied by the elapsed time since date of original installation. This GUARANTEE applies only to normal household wear of the carpet; and no replacement will be made because of damage resulting from improper cleaning or abuse of carpet. LEES Lasting Star 100% '501' DuPont Nylon Carpet will perform satisfactorily in commercial installations, but due to variable commercial uses, this guarantee does not apply to any type of commercial installation.

Table of Sizes, Prices, Payments, Costs!

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(other sizes priced in proportion)

SIZE	COST Per Year	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT (2 Years)
9'x12'	\$13.50	\$135.00	\$ 6.49
12'x12'	\$18.00	\$180.00	\$ 8.59
12'x15'	\$22.40	\$224.00	\$10.68
12'x18'	\$26.80	\$268.00	\$12.78
15'x15'	\$28.00	\$280.00	\$13.36
15'x18'	\$33.50	\$335.00	\$15.98

WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM

Completely installed. Tackless Method. Over Cushion

SQ. YDS.*	COST Per Year	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT (2 Years)	PAYMENT (3 Years)
30	\$39.80	\$398.00	\$18.98	\$13.54
40	\$53.00	\$530.00	\$25.29	\$18.03
50	\$66.30	\$663.00	\$31.82	\$22.56
60	\$79.50	\$795.00	\$38.16	\$27.05

*Stairs slightly higher

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Area Taxpayers Group Is Seeking Clubhouse Site

The Taxpayer's Association of Willow, Lake Hill, and Shady this week heard discussions on a permanent clubhouse and legislative proposals at its meeting held in Mink Hollow Ranch.

Those assembled participated in a lengthy discussion on securing permanent quarters for the club.

A committee formed to study the proposal includes Mrs. Sonia Rice, Robert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freitag, Mrs. Ruth Harmati, Mrs. Asta Snider, Mrs. Edward Andrade, and Mrs. John Mella.

Also discussed was proposed Amendment No. 4 which will appear on the ballot in the November elections concerning a measure permitting New York

City to increase its borrowing power by \$5,000,000 beyond the limit allowed by state law.

The other proposal discussed was a measure before the Legislature regarding the so-called New York State Barge Canal "giveaway."

Treasurer Mrs. Owens reported on the picnic held.

Four applications for new members were approved.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Andrade of the Mink Hollow Ranch serving as hostess.

James McVitty, president at the meeting.

Sound Snoozer

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Raymond K. Morin, 26, fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The auto jumped a curb, knocked down a small tree and some shrubbery and stopped when it slammed into a home. When police arrived, Morin was still asleep. He paid a \$20 fine for inattentive driving.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Golden Age Club meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—First meeting of adult mixed chorus, Ontario Central School auditorium, Boiceville. Interested singers invited.

8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange regular meeting, Grange Hall.

Ulster County Republican Central Committee, Court House, to elect county chairman, other officers.

Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, special meeting, hose house, Hurley Avenue, to transact important business.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, paid up membership meeting, Temple Emanuel.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

10 a. m.—Sisterhood of Agudas Achim rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Trinity Methodist Church turkey dinner, church hall, Wurts and Hunter Streets, sponsored by Methodist men. Public invited.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—King's Daughters, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, plastic and toy party, Sunday school rooms, 93 Aubryn Street. Public invited.

7:45 p. m.—WCS, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

8 p. m.—Hurley Reformed Church Women's Guild fashion show, Hurley Fire Hall.

West Hurley P-TA meeting, school hall.

Town of Rosendale Republican Club meeting, Grange Hall.

Alexander Banyo, supervisor, Town of Ulster, to speak.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club meeting, Hotel Kingston.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi Chapter, home of Miss Agnes Wilkie, 4 Ponckhockie Street.

United Commercial Travelers of America and Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair Street.

10 a. m.—Sisterhood of Agudas Achim rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary first fall executive committee meeting, nurses residence.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., at firehouse.

5:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, cafeteria supper, church hall, until all are served. Public invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Department, card party at firehouse.

P-TA of Port Ewen School, meeting at school.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen, with music by the Four Knights.

Health for All

Vacation Year 'Round

Well, vacations are over for another year, so let's all relax and get flabby, pale, overweight, and tired again.

If that doesn't strike you as very smart, you'll be glad to know that it needn't happen. You can retain some of the benefits you got from your vacation even when the old grind has got you again.

If you think only of push-ups and knee-bends when wintertime exercise comes to mind, it's no wonder you prefer to lie down and think of something else. But how about bowling? Or swimming in the indoor pools which can be found in many communities? Or just taking a short walk? The dog will be happy to accompany you.

Though you probably use up more energy during your vacation, the chances are good that you actually eat less than you do during the rest of the year. Those wintertime coffee breaks, TV snacks and beers, hot thick soups, extra bread, all add up to unneeded calories and unwanted poundage.

You probably get more sleep during your vacation, too. Many people never get enough sleep during the rest of the year. You can get a rough idea how many hours you need by dispensing with the alarm clock for one night. You'll awaken naturally when you've slept long enough. If you need that alarm to rouse you, you're not getting enough sleep.

Simple, isn't it? Some exercise and fresh air every day, the right amount of food, enough sleep, and you'll feel vacation-fit all year. But a word of caution: Before you go in for exercise or dieting, get your doctor's okay. The fall is as good a time as any for that all-important annual checkup, anyway.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Thursday, Sept. 24

9 a. m.—Lent Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church, rummage sale in basement of church, Pearl and Fair Streets, until 3 p. m.

10 a. m.—Sisterhood of Agudas Achim rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church cafeteria supper, hall.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m.—Gateway Industries, Inc., Governor Clinton Hotel, Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Church school of Franklin Street AME Zion Church to present the Rev. Joseph M. Eldridge, pastor of Christ AME Zion Church, in organ recital.

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters, card party at 14 Henry Street. Public invited.

Woodstock Democratic town caucus, town hall.

Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge, 367, regular meeting, Odd Fellows Hall. Nomination and election of officers.

Friday, Sept. 25

9 a. m.—Lent Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church, rummage sale in basement of church, Pearl and Fair Streets, until 3 p. m.

5 p. m.—Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, chicken dinner, home of Mrs. Charles Marable Sr., 90 Farrelly Street, until 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, Sept. 26

10 a. m.—Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society, St. Remy Reformed Church, bazaar at church, until 4 p. m. Luncheon also to be served.

Highland Harvest Festival and orchard tours, all day.

7 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican caucus, Chambers School.

8 p. m.—Gardiner Republican caucus, town garage.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., card party at firehouse.

9 p. m.—Kingston Power Boat Association Hudson-Champlain Ball, Governor Clinton Hotel.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"All right—so he can talk. Now let's see him wag his tail!"

Social Security Makes Benefits To the Disabled

A graphic example of the social security disability benefit may be seen in the following story as noted by George J. Johnson, manager of the local area Social Security Administration.

Bill Brown has harvested his last crop. Brown, 53, is an Ohio farmer who expected to work his 80 rolling acres for many years.

But it is difficult to farm from a wheel chair, and a tractor accident has put Bill there, permanently.

Although he has a wife and two daughters, 12 and 15, to support he will be assured of financial independence for the future. His land is fertile, and his neighbors have already asked to rent most of it, and early next year he and his dependents will start receiving a disability insurance benefit from the Social Security Administration which will amount to over \$3,000 a

year, including payment for his wife and children.

If his accident had happened a year ago, his financial outlook would have been much darker, since the social security disability benefit would not have been payable. To qualify for these payments, a person must have worked under social security for at least 20 quarter years out of the 10 years before he became disabled. Since farmers were not covered by social security until 1955, October, 1959, the first month in the last quarter of this year, is the first time when a farmer could meet the length-of-service requirement for a social security benefit.

The amount of the disability benefit payable to qualified persons depends on the earnings which were subject to social security taxes. Brown whose earnings were never less than \$4,500 a year, will receive the largest possible monthly payment for himself and family.

I suggest that any person who is severely disabled and who may have worked long enough to qualify for payments contact this office for information. Our office is located at 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Open Bids Wednesday On Local Projects

Bids on 17 state projects including one each in Napanoch and New Paltz will be opened Wednesday, 2 p. m. at the State Office Building, Albany by the State Department of Public Works.

According to a listing of the projects by J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of public works, the Napanoch project includes construction work for the replacement of a roof and appurtenant work on the hospital building at the Eastern Correctional Institution.

The other project consists of separate proposals covering construction, heating, sanitary, electric and elevator work for installation of an elevator in the main building at New Paltz State University College of Education.

CHIP

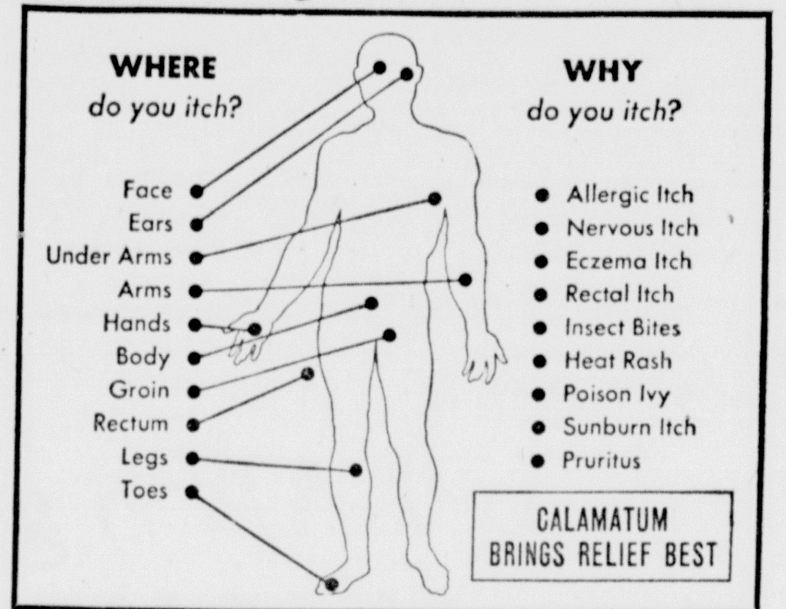


TEACHER WANTS ME TO HAVE AN OPEN MIND...

BUT SHE KEEPS ON CRAMMING ALL SORTS OF STUFF INTO IT!



Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!



WHERE do you itch? WHY do you itch?

Face
Ears
Under Arms
Arms
Hands
Body
Groin
Rectum
Legs
Toes

- Allergic Itch
- Nervous Itch
- Eczema Itch
- Rectal Itch
- Insect Bites
- Heat Rash
- Poison Ivy
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CALAMATUM BRINGS RELIEF BEST

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—soothes pain and aids healing too. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment at all drugstores without prescription.

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REFRIGERATOR
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- Magnetic safety door.
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New Low Price!
FILTER-FLO®
Automatic Washer

- Special speeds and cycles for different fabrics.
- Non-Clog Filter—cleans and re-cleans water as you wash. Removes lint, sand, soap suds.
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BIG OVEN
Spacemaker Electric
RANGE
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- 23" master oven
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5 **lbs.** **25¢**

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DOUBLE TRIPLE-BLUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!
(NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED)

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd!

WGHQ Staff

Harry Rigby, WGHQ History Man; Alex Osina, announcer; John Napoleon, Salesman; W. Irving Rose, Commercial Manager; LeRoy Fuller, Chief Engineer.



Robert Barton, Announcer-Engineer; John Linker, Operations Manager; William Palmer, Farm Program Director; James Stabile, Assistant News Editor; Mrs. Helen Jacobsen, Bookkeeper; Bob Browning, News Director; Miss Elizabeth Atwell, Stenographer; Mrs. Vivan Marabella, Traffic Manager.

SERVICE IS OUR PLEDGE

My name is Harry Thayer. I am general manager of the Herald Tribune Radio Station, WGHQ 92, serving Kingston and the entire Hudson Valley. On behalf of our staff, I would like to take a few moments of your time to tell you about our station. You may already know that WGHQ is 1000 watts in power, operates on a frequency of 920 (92 on your dial) and that it serves the greater Kingston area.

But, more important than the technical data associated with a radio station are such questions as, what does a radio station do with its air time? What are its programming policies? The answers to these provocative questions often dictates the personality of that station or if you will — its community character and public image. Our answers to these questions are simply stated. WGHQ's policy is and has been SERVICE — service to the Kingston area and the entire Hudson Valley.

Through the medium of the outstanding efforts of four of the leading community and service organizations, namely: Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Lions Club, Kingston Kiwanis

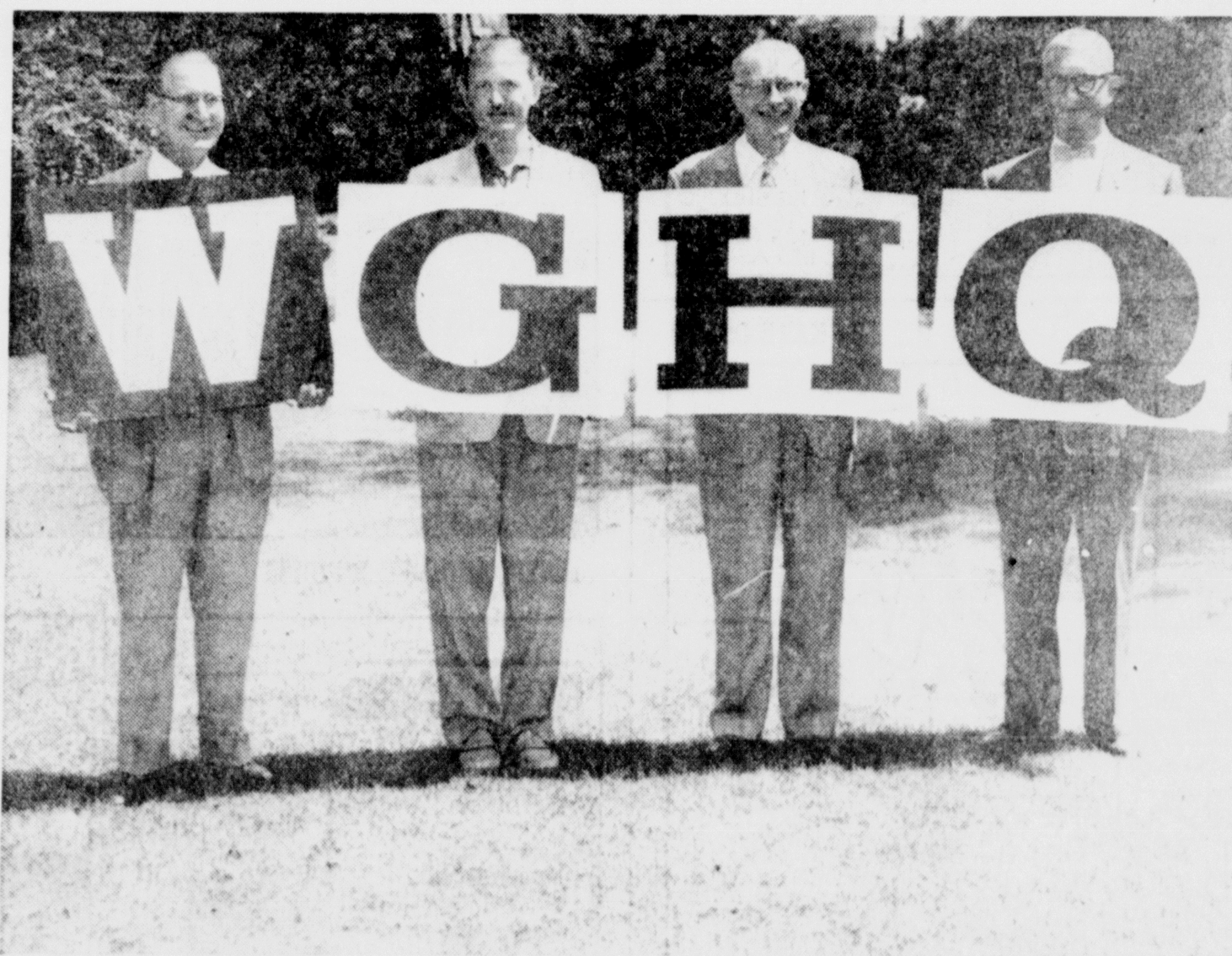
Club, and Kingston Rotary Club; our area has developed, grown, and prospered tremendously during recent years.

We make, and we will continue to make our facilities available at all times to all churches, clubs, societies, fraternal and civic organizations. Our sole purpose in this community life is to operate WGHQ in the public interest and our success can be no greater than our strict adherence to these policies.

I would like at this point to extend a sincere invitation to any and all organizations throughout the Hudson Valley dedicated to community betterment. We at WGHQ strongly urge them to write and make free and frequent use of our facilities. Simply address your request to:

Community Memo Pad
Box 165, Uptown Post Office
Kingston, New York

By such programs as these, we at WGHQ hope to in some small measure add to the development, growth, and prestige of the Hudson Valley.



l. to r. Albert Kurdt, Executive Secretary, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Stephen T. McGrath, 2nd V.P. Kingston Lions Club; Elmer Rylance, President, Kingston Kiwanis Club, and Adrian Kaplan, President, Kingston Rotary Club.

The Herald Tribune Radio Network

WGHQ

92

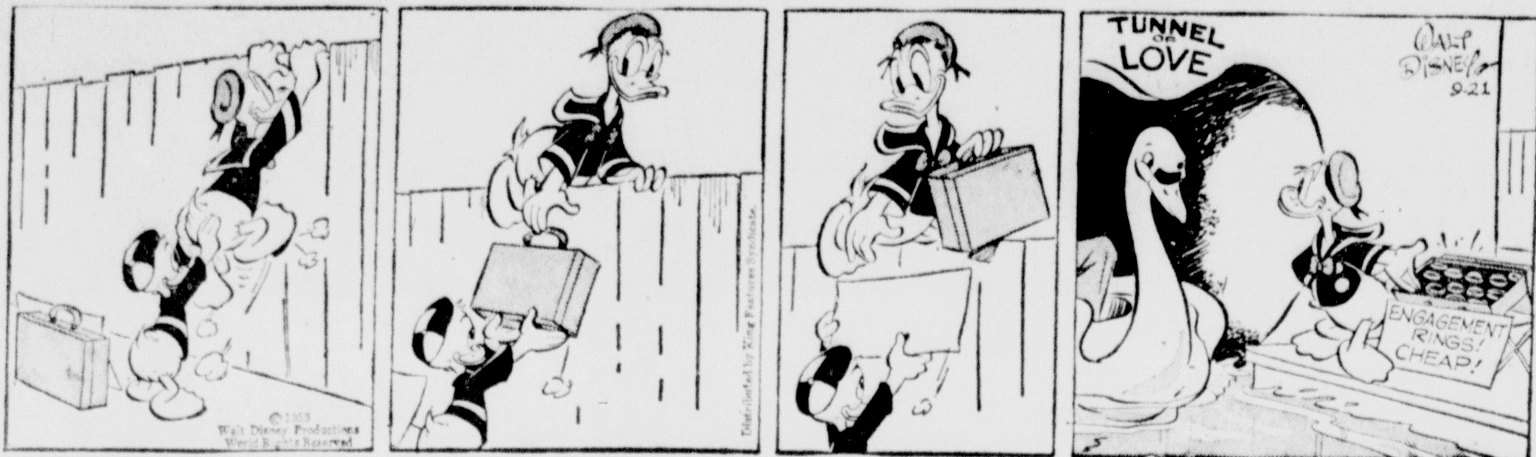
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dial

KINGSTON - SAUGERTIES

DONALD DUCK

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I need a pair of walking shoes. We've moved into a house with an unattached garage!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



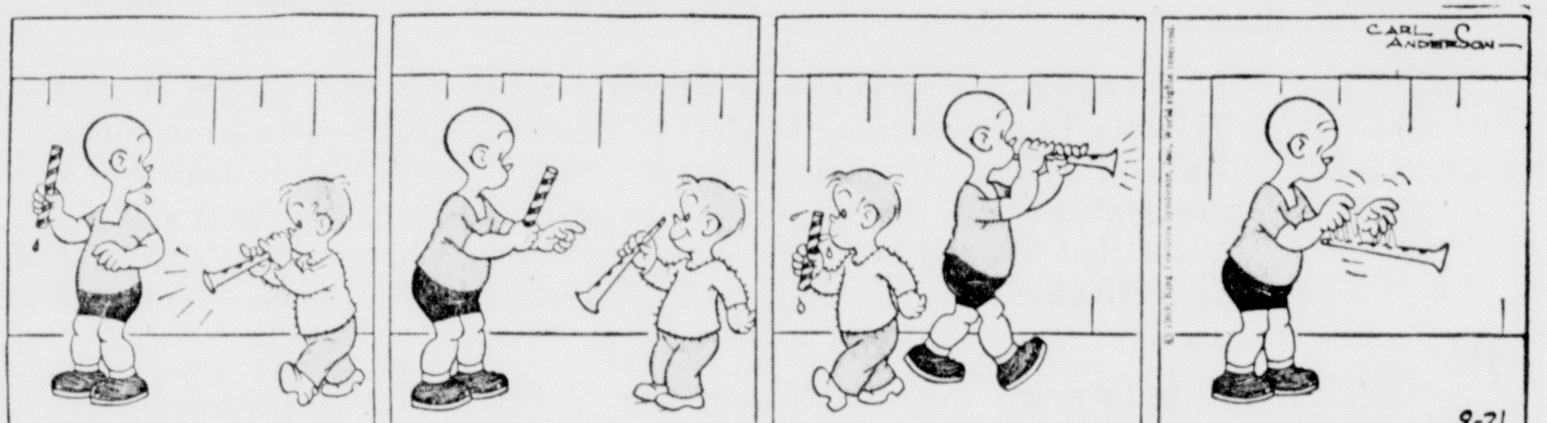
"Don't waste your time on him! He's got all his money tied up in a piggy bank!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Courage! What if the snows are deep, And what if the hills are long and steep, And the days are short and the nights are long, And the good are weak and the bad are strong, Courage! The snow is a field of play, And the longest hill has a well-worn way, There are songs that shorten the

longest night, There's a day when wrong shall be ruled by right, So Courage! Courage! 'Tis never so far From a plodded path to a shining star. * * * Hotel Clerk to a prospective Guest—Sorry, we don't have room service. Guest—Oh, that's all right. Clerk—You'll have to make your own bed. Guest—That's all right. Clerk—Well you'll find hammer, saw, lumber, and nails in back there. * * * Pat asked Mike for a loan of \$100. Mike didn't answer, Pat asked again. Then again, then again. Still no answer. Pat—I asked you a question. Why don't you answer? Mike—Better I should owe you an answer than you should owe me \$100. * * * I will speak ill of no man, speak all the good I know of everybody.—Franklin. * * * A certain business man was in a Pullman smoker when the general post approached him and attempted to start a conversation with this question, "How many people work in your office?" "Oh," replied the quiet gentleman, getting up and throwing

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Hold the wire a sec. I want to change channels!" away his cigar, "I should say, at a rough guess, about half." * * * Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm.—D'Israeli. * * * 1,499 national or regional companies each invested \$25,000 or more in daily newspapers last year to tell consumers about 3,784 products. * * * Paper Making Paper can now be made from all cellulose fibers which come from wood, linen, paper, rayon, etc. But, in 1955 wood pulp and waste paper comprised 96 per cent of the raw material for new paper. * * * Among its many other tasks, helicopters deliver payrolls to river barges which are on the move up and down stream.

Enjoy America's Favorite—**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM** Get some today

Governor Orders Area Park Study

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, through a letter from Gov. Rockefeller's office, today learned that the governor has ordered "a thorough survey" by the conservation department of the mayor's proposal to establish an area state park.

The mayor asked for such action earlier in the summer, and a site in the Ashokan Reservoir area, owned by New York City has been proposed. A recent letter from New York indicated that the city could dispose of the land at a fair price.

Gov. Rockefeller also took note of recent letters on the proposal from Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of Woodstock.

A factor, hampering authorization of a state park for the area, is the fact that an area in the county, and not far from the city, is in a state preserve or park area. A law rules against establishing recreational areas within the bounds of state preserves.

By all geological standards, the Mexican volcano Parícutin is dead and all evidence is that it will not become active again.

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Lecture Course Offered For Science Teachers

The Newburgh Science Advisory Committee will again offer an in-service course for science and mathematics teachers in Delaware, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange counties with the first lecture to be given Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m. at the Gidney Avenue Memorial School, Newburgh.

The fall term will consist of nine lectures and the spring term of six lectures and four guided tours, including Texaco Research Inc., Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., New York Telephone Company dial system and Sterling Forest. Registrations will be accepted through Oct. 5 by Reginald G. Shaw, head of science department, Newburgh Free Academy.

The course is approved by the New York State Department of Education for three in-service credits and may be taken with or without credit. Credit will depend on attendance and the preparation of a report in some area of science or mathematics.

Presidential Speeder

President Ulysses S. Grant was arrested one day during his term of office for exceeding the speed limit while driving a team of horses through the streets of Washington.

Only four states bound Texas: Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.



ARRIVES AT STUDIO—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stands between Mrs. Spyros Skouras, right, and Anita Louise, an actress, as he arrives at movie studio in Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 19. The Khrushchev party later toured the studio. (AP Wirephoto).



LUNCHING WITH STARS—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev chats with film stars Bob Hope, left, and Frank Sinatra, right, as they attend luncheon in honor of her husband at movie studio in Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 19. The Khrushchev party later toured the studio. (AP Wirephoto).

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Camp Fire Council Sets \$2,000 Goal: Lists Committees

Saugerties Council, Camp Fire Girls announced its committee today for the annual fund campaign starting Oct. 15 to 31. The goal is \$2,000.

The committee includes Mrs. Rita Gavigan, chairman; Mrs. Charles Rice, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Messina, Edward Flanagan, George E. Thornton, Mrs. Graham Barkhuff, Robert Moser, and Mrs. Edward Feldmann.

Plans for the campaign will be outlined at a meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gavigan, 7 Montross Street.

Captains and area workers will be designated at this meeting.

Brick Veneering Project Begins On Fire Station

The brick veneering project of

Malden fire station was reported underway this weekend. Eight volunteer firemen of Malden-West Camp Fire Company prepared the foundation Sunday.

Thomas Rizzo, bricklayer of Glasco is expected to begin work on the building early this week. The bricks were donated by Staples Brickyard of Malden through an arrangement with Terry Staples, member of the volunteer company.

The contract for drilling wells for drinking water at each of the two fire stations was given to L. LeBreton and Son, Malden. Drilling operations are expected to begin Saturday according to arrangements announced by John J. Helfert, fire company president.

6 W. Camp Delegates Attend Area Conference

Six members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp attended the final session Friday night at Poughkeepsie of the Hudson Conference. Western Lutheran Synod of New York and New England.

They are: the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the church; Mrs. Messersmith, Nelson Burhams of Evesport, lay president of the congregation; Albert J. Cavein of Blue Mountain, secretary, and councilmen Oscar L. Schenker of West Camp and William Johnson of Cemenon.

Accompanying the Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith was Miss N. Martha, educator and parish worker of Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church, India.

Miss Martha addressed the convention earlier in the day.

The Rev. Alfred Beck, D.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England addressed the assembly on the work and needs of the Synod.

McAndrew to Attend Executive Session

City Clerk Raymond A. McAndrew, recently named to the legislative committee, New York State Association of City and Village Clerks, will attend its Albany executive session Wednesday.

The association's convention opened in Albany today and continues through Wednesday. The committee deals with association policies and measures to be proposed to the 1960 state legislature, also in support of the New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials.

George A. Smeallie, clerk at Scotia, heads the committee.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Outstanding Photographic Exhibition at The Gallery

What has been described as "the most vital photographic exhibition Woodstock ever produced" opened in the Kleiner Gallery of the Woodstock Guild on Saturday, September 19th. The display includes photographs that run the gamut from realism to surrealism. While most are "straight" pictures, there are some super-impositions, some produced by special techniques, a few which are in color, and about ten per cent which are portraits.

The exhibitors include: Florence Ballin Cramer, Konrad Cramer, Sidney Cowell, Norbert Heermann, Mary Hunt, Manuel Komroff, Charlotte McGraw, Nan Mason, Nat Resnick, Caroline Rohland, Adrian Siegel and Mollie Higgins Smith.

Advanced Work

Of special interest is the advanced work produced by a small

group who call themselves "The Third Eye." Members of this group are Konrad Cramer, Manuel Komroff, Nat Resnick and Adrian Siegel. Their work is marked by intriguing and varied studies of objects in nature, "constructivist" pictures and studies which exhibit the clash of light. Some of these photographs are entirely new in manner and have never been seen before.

Another noteworthy aspect of this exhibition, aside from the newness of some of the subject matter and the unique treatment, is the unusual print quality of most of the work. Altogether, the Woodstock Guild has mounted an extraordinary show of unusual photographs which graphically illustrate the direction in which modern photography must move if it is to free itself from old clichés. The exhibition will close on September 30.

Women Voters Slate October Drive for Funds

Mrs. Joseph Steinlauf, chairman of the annual finance drive of the provisional League of Women Voters of Woodstock has announced a radio interview concerning the League to be held September 26.

Mrs. Frank Falkner and Mrs. Arthur Hansen will be interviewed by George Hard on his Woodstock Weekend program.

Mrs. Falkner is Voters Service chairman of the League, a position which she formerly held in the Manhattan League. Her knowledge of the League's program, history and policies is extensive.

Mrs. Hansen is the membership chairman and as such plans the orientation and introduction to the League of new members.

The first annual finance drive of the provisional League of Women Voters is scheduled to open October 1.

Saugerties GOP Names Delegates For Convention

Town of Saugerties Republican delegates to the town convention to choose a slate of eight candidates for the November 3 election were named at individual caucuses in the 10 election districts Saturday night.

The town Republican convention is scheduled for Saturday 8 p. m. in Saugerties Town Hall, Main Street.

Delegates selected were:

1. William D. Brinnier, Glenford Myers and Harold W. Hargrave.

2. Vernon J. Benjamin, Elwood Lasher and Edward Van Gaasbeck.

3. Austin Simmons, Arthur F. Simmons and Sidney Mills.

4. Myron G. Banks, Robert F. Carnright and Eugene DuBois.

5. James Devaney, Charles Jack and Robert Smith.

6. Frank W. Hommel, Herbert F. Hommel and William Hipp.

7. George L. Briody, Louis P. Francello and Ralph Mayone.

8. Christian Schilling, Jesse R. Grube and Charles F. Riley.

Districts 7 and 10 did not report.

No Magnetic Field

MOSCOW (AP)—Preliminary data radioed by the Soviet Union's moon rocket shows there is no magnetic field in the vicinity of the moon similar to that surrounding the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday night.

The absence of such a field "seems to establish the theory that the magnetic field around the earth is caused by movement of the molten core of the earth since the moon presumably has no molten core," the broadcast said.

Stampede Toll Rises

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Times of India said today the death toll in Sunday's stampede at the village of Zinzaka has now risen to 90. The official total still stands at 49. The stampede started when a 15-year-old girl opened the door of her house to show herself to nearly 100,000 people who believed she was the reincarnation of the goddess Bhavani.

UN Delegate in Local Interview

The Foreign Policy workshop of the provisional League of Women Voters of Woodstock met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Manuel Bromberg.

Mrs. Zelia P. Ruebhausen, official national League representative at the United Nations for the past 13 years, Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the UN, and Andrew Cordier, executive secretary to the UN secretary-general were interviewed via tape recording by Mrs. Robert Phillips, the national League president.

The speakers discussed the major accomplishments of the United Nations and urged increased use of its resources as an important means for achieving the foreign policy objectives of the United States.

Petrullie Makes Up Mind to Quit Russia, Return

MOSCOW, (AP)—Nicholas Petrullie regained U. S. citizenship today and prepared to take off for home.

The 38-year-old war veteran from Valley Stream, N. Y., renounced his citizenship three weeks ago and proclaimed his intention to stay in the Soviet Union, where "they put square pegs in square holes."

But he changed his mind after he found himself ignored by the Russians, friendless, moneyless, jobless and unable to speak the language. He applied to Washington to get his passport back.

A new passport, good only for the trip home, was issued. The U. S. Embassy made arrangements with the Russians for an exit permit. Petrullie expressed belief that the experience was finished.

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FROM POLIO TO PULPIT — Being confined for over 20 years in a wheel chair has not kept Allen V. Lee of Hayfield, Minn., from leading an active church life. Lee, 50, was stricken with polio in 1938 while a senior at Luther Seminary, St. Paul. After years of treatment, Lee returned and graduated from the seminary. For the past 14 years he has been an evangelist for the Evangelical Lutheran Church, preaching all over the U.S. from his wheel chair. Last May, Lee was ordained into the ministry of the ELC.

Divorcee Beaten Aboard Vessel In Boston Port

BOSTON (AP)—A winsome and talented secretary of a university professor, returning from the Orient, was victim of violent death on shipboard after the world-girdling vessel left Boston, investigators said today.

The savagely battered body of Lynn Kauffman, 23, pretty Chicago divorcee, was found in Boston harbor Saturday, a day after the Dutch passenger-cargo steamer Utrecht sailed for New York.

The Utrecht cleared Commonwealth Pier, Boston, at 6:15 p. m. Friday. Conversation was held with the girl, through her cabin door, at 6:55 p. m.

In addition to the crew and a pilot, the ship carried 11 passengers. They included Juanita Spector, wife of Prof. Stanley Spector of Washington University, St. Louis.

Prof. Spector, who was not aboard, had employed the young woman two years ago as secretary and during the past year as interpreter in his Far East studies.

Lynn made her home with the Spectors in Clayton, Mo., outside St. Louis.

It was Mrs. Spector who talked with the girl through the door. Dr. Michael A. Luongo, medical examiner, said of the 100-pound, 5-foot-2 victim's death: "The official cause is drowning. However, she had several multiple blunt injuries about the face, head and other parts of the body, also severe brain injuries which were incurred before she was drowned. The multiplicity of the injuries makes me go to the conclusion that this is a case of violence. I don't believe they could have been caused by a fall from a ship."

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Make room in the attic for guests. Do it yourself — with our advice.

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344 FAIR STREET Phone FEDERAL 1-2052

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

THIS IS YOUR ROOM? SO DINGY! THERE MUST BE BETTER ROOMS—WHO WOULD I TALK TO, JUNIOR? YOUR ROOMMATE DOESN'T KEEP IT VERY NEAT, DOES HE?

AW, GEE, MA—DON'T START ANYTHING, WILL YA? IT'S OKAY—IT'S A GOOD ROOM—I ASKED YOU NOT TO COME DOWN TILL I GOT SET—GEE...

SHE'LL START IN REARRANGING THE FURNITURE AND WIND UP TRYING TO RUN THE WHOLE SCHOOL!

WHERE'S SHE GONNA PUT HIS TEDDY BEAR AND ROCKIN' HORSE?

THE ROOMY'S MOTHER IS THE SAME TYPE—I WANT TO BE AROUND WHEN THEY MEET HEAD ON...

SHE WANTED THE DEAN TO GUARANTEE HER THAT LITTLE JUNIOR WOULDN'T BE HAZED BY ANY—PARDON THE EXPRESSION—RUFFIANS!

HELPING SON LAUNCH HIS COLLEGE CAREER—BUT NOT HELPING MUCH...

THANK OUR HAT TO MARC CRAMER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Frustrated Genius

By FRANK TRIPP

The circumstances surrounding my musical career were unique. It seems high time that I cash in on them; which I hereby do in this unethical, though mildly profitable, fashion.

True, I at one time was a minstrel; then impresario and owned the Royal Comic Opera Company, sang roles on desperate occasions. True also, that I invaded the concert field and without noticeable profit, promoted the debut of Clara Clemens, Mark Twain's daughter, before she became the wife of famed conductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who then was her obscure accompanist.

Victor Herbert's woes with his touring orchestra also were associated with my sterling promotion of outstanding flops.

These things musical are known to intimates but herein my really distinguished talents will become first known—that I not only played the zither but also once pumped the organ in the Methodist Church.

THE ZITHER entered our modest home through the salesmanship of a young man who was working his way through college. My mother for very good reason became a push-over for the man who taught the zither in one lesson, pocketed the first payment and departed.

The good reason Mom bought the zither was to get me off a slide trombone that a friend had loaned me, friend of mine, but not of the neighbors.

You played the zither by shoving a sheet of paper with numbers on it under the wire strings. Then all you had to know was elementary arithmetic. Sufficient change of tempo could make "Old Black Joe" sound wefully like "Old Rugged Cross" but you always had the name of the piece printed on the paper to prove what you were playing.

Regrettably I returned the borrowed trombone and moved from the brass to the string section.

I was studying to become first zither in the school guitar and mandolin club, only to learn that no provision had been made to admit the hundred or so suckers who had bought zithers on the convenient monthly payment plan.

IN SPITE OF this frustration, my pipe organ experience should have insured a musical future. The First Methodist Church, as yet had no electric motor to pump its organ, didn't even have electric lights. Breath of life was kept in the big and very excellent organ by a long lever which worked like a massive pump handle.

The air gauge was to be kept to something like 30 pounds pressure but when Sister Fitch let loose on the big bass pipes it kept me busy to keep up with her. Otherwise pumping the organ was an easy, respectable and profitable way to attend church. The job paid two bits a Sunday.

I LANDED the job on two outstanding qualifications. The pumper's booth was remote from the auditorium and the air gauge alone didn't exactly insure a smooth Sunday morning service.

One needed a considerable ear

Modena Grape Prices Reported Over \$100 per Ton

MODENA—The price of Concord grapes in the local area this year will exceed \$100 per ton, according to an announcement made by the Farmers Union executive committee on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

With a grape crop estimated at 30 per cent less than last year and no holdover reported, buyers questioned by union officials have indicated prices to exceed \$100.

Last year prices ranged from \$85 to \$106 and in the Finger Lakes region, prices were as high as \$155, according to Angelo DeLewis of Modena, president of the Farmers Union.

Home Extension Unit Plans Fall Project Lessons

The first meeting of the fall season of members of the Modena Unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Service met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Harcourt, near Clintondale.

Mrs. Walter Lefink, newly elected chairman of the unit, presided, and the project lesson on cake decorating was demonstrated by Mrs. Harcourt.

A discussion was made on the proposed project of "Enameling on Copper," with Mrs. Vivian Daunt as leader. She will arrange lessons.

Anyone interested in the course may contact Mrs. Daunt in regards to dates, places and materials required.

Phyllis Brennan of New Paltz has volunteered to assist the vice-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Dugan of New Paltz, in the membership drive.

The next business meeting of the unit will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Grace Coy.

The program will be on the subject "The Culture of Perennials" by Grace Coy.

Seventeen members attended the meeting Tuesday evening, and officers serving this year are as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Walter Lefink; co-chairman, Mrs. Ella Schoenberg; vice chairman, Mrs. James Dugan; secretary, Mrs. Vivian Daunt; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Mount.

Meetings of the local unit are held each third Tuesday evening in the month.

Town Notes

MODENA—The annual field trip of the members of Ulster County Historical Society, was conducted this past weekend with members meeting at Hotel Washington, Newburgh, for luncheon.

At the conclusion of the lunch, a visit was made to Washington's Headquarters, a few blocks from the hotel to view the authentically restored house and museum containing exhibits of the Revolutionary War.

From thence the group went to General Knox Headquarters, south east of Newburgh, equally interesting in historical features.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Frederick MacDowell are local members of the society.

Conrad Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Dempsey, has started his internship at Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Dempsey graduated from Atlantic Union College, Lancaster, Mass. on May 30, 1959, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in food and nutrition.

Mrs. Anthony Wild Jr., and Miss Helen Wild of Montgomery, were visitors in town Wednesday.

Emmett Hyatt of Clintondale, representing the J. R. Watkins Co., was in town during the past week.

Mrs. Anna E. Miller is reported improving at Kingston Hospital, where she was transferred from the Home for the Aged in Kingston. Mrs. Miller was one of the oldest residents of Modena, prior to her residing in Kingston.

Mrs. Ray N. Brannan of East Meadow, L. I., remains critically ill at Meadowbrook Hospital, L. I. Mrs. Brannan is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Wager, of Modena.

Local pupils attending St. Joseph Parochial School, New Paltz, commenced their studies there on Monday of the past week. Inasmuch as there is no private or parochial school within the school district, nor does there appear to be any such school contemplated, approximately 23 resident children from this area now attend the New Paltz School. Existing and planned parochial schools can accommodate pupils only through the eighth grade, therefore high school accommodations must be provided for even those pupils who might attend parochial or elementary schools.

Future growth of the number of elementary school-age children in the district appears certain to far exceed the number of children able to be transferred to parochial schools.

This is the consensus of the Board of Education of the Wallkill Central School, of which Joseph O. Hasbrouck of this place, is a member.

Many migrant workers are in this section, assisting in harvesting the apple crop, which is plentiful and bringing reasonable prices.

Richard Marquard has employment with the Poughkeepsie plant of IBM, commencing his duties recently.

Marquard, a resident of this community for about one year, was formerly employed by an airline in New York City.

Flight deck of the Navy's aircraft carrier Forrestal could hold the luxury liners United States and America side by side.

AMERICAN MENU

Social Value of Family Meals Adds to Enjoyment of Living



Heirloom or modern silver and family portraits are elements to denote dignity and graciousness, and add much to family dining.

By GAYNOR MADDOX,

NEA Food and Markets Editor

One of the country's leading research scientists, Dr. Charles Glen King, executive director of the Nutrition Foundation, sees great social value in family meals.

"To each member of the family, mealtime can be a time of brightness," he said. "It involves personal cleanliness—the wash-up before dinner, the release from hunger, thereby easing tensions. As we eat a normal meal surrounded by our family, we get an inner feeling of self-assurance."

King, raised on a farm, noted that animals usually feed together. "Group feeding seems to induce more normal relaxation. Certainly the best time to influence people is when they are grouped around a dinner table. It is the ideal time also for parents to instill not only good eating habits but also the habit of getting along with other people."

The aesthetic surroundings of the family meal have definite importance, he believes. When the plates are attractive, when there are flowers or some ornament on the table, when the room is orderly and restful, the total enjoyment of the meal is increased.

This distinguished biochemist and professor of chemistry at Columbia University believes grace before meals can add to group solidarity. "When a blessing is asked with quiet sincerity, I have found that it induces a note of thanksgiving—a cheerful note—and more or less adapts the group to the importance of the family meal," he explained.

Every time you break down the feeling of psychological security and happiness a home can give, something vital is lost, this scientific father of three and grandfather of six children, states. "In homes where there is a fine sense of human values, homes that give a lift to their members, you will find that the mother is careful of the environment of her family meals," he said.

"Physiologically, the good family meal is vastly important. In terms of the father and mother, it is their opportunity to carry

Production Totals Of Area Cows Given

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., has announced three area lifetime production totals of more than 100,000 pounds of milk.

They are Lynfold Combination Virginia, 2607082, owned by Henry Vorndran, Wappingers Falls, a total of 106,410 pounds of milk

and 3,618 pounds of butterfat in 2,389 days.

Amber Ormsby Vogue, 3007691, owned by Vorndran, a total of 103,338 pounds of milk and 3,655 pounds of butterfat in 2,529 days of milking.

Sensation Highline Mancy Famous, 2894803, owned by Wiggins Highline Farm, Pleasant Valley, a total of 105,750 pounds of milk and 4,074 pounds of butterfat in 2,260 days.

The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752.

LITTLE LIZ



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

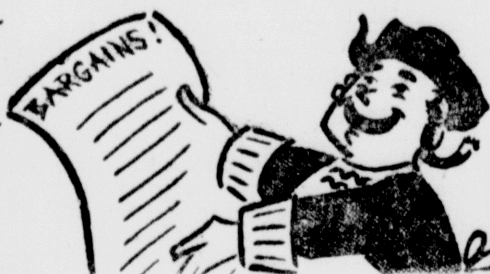
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All advertisers invested \$3,192,800,000 in U. S. daily newspapers in 1958—more than they did in radio, television, magazines and outdoor combined.

BRIDGE

Jacoby No-Trump Shows Results

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

One of the main features of the Jacoby system that helped contribute to our victory in Chicago is the 15 to 17 point no-trump.

Playing that system the South hand is opened one diamond. With seven points North would pass to on opening no-trump but he has a normal heart response to the diamond opening.

With 18 points South jumps to two no-trump as his rebid and North raises to three. His queen of diamonds figures to be most important and it is.

The play at three no-trump is simple. South wins the opening club lead and knocks out the ace of diamonds.

Another club is played. If West can be allowed to hold that trick South ducks; otherwise he wins that trick also since he cannot afford to give East the lead.

In either case South cashes his good diamonds, loses the heart finesse and winds up with nine tricks.

NORTH		21	
♠ 8 6 4 2			
♥ A J 8 5			
♦ Q 6			
♣ 8 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 10 3	♠ J 7 5		
♥ 9 6 4	♥ K 10 7 2		
♦ A 9 7	♦ 8 5 3		
♣ J 10 9 5	♣ K 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 9			
♥ Q 3			
♦ K J 10 4 2			
♣ A Q 3			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

There is one slight trap in the play. If South's queen is allowed to hold the first heart trick he should play the ace the next time to assure his contract. If he goes for an overtrick the roof will fall on him.

How to keep tensions from upsetting you—

Do little things upset you? Do you worry too much? Do you "blow up" when you know you shouldn't? Then don't fail to read this message! It's the best way you can possibly spend the next 47 seconds.

Today, 1 out of every 10 of our fellow Americans has a serious mental problem. Beyond this, millions more of us are suffering from minor emotional problems. These problems can take a lot of the joy out of living, both for us and for the people around us.

Somehow each of us must learn how to deal with our own emotional tensions . . . how to keep these tensions from upsetting us and making us unhappy.

Here's a good way to start. Send today for the new free booklet, "How To Deal With Your Tensions". Write: Box 2500, New York 1, N.Y.

This booklet, written by psychiatric experts, gives valuable, easy-to-follow suggestions about how you can handle your tensions, and thus live happier. It also tells where to find professional help, if needed. Send for it today.

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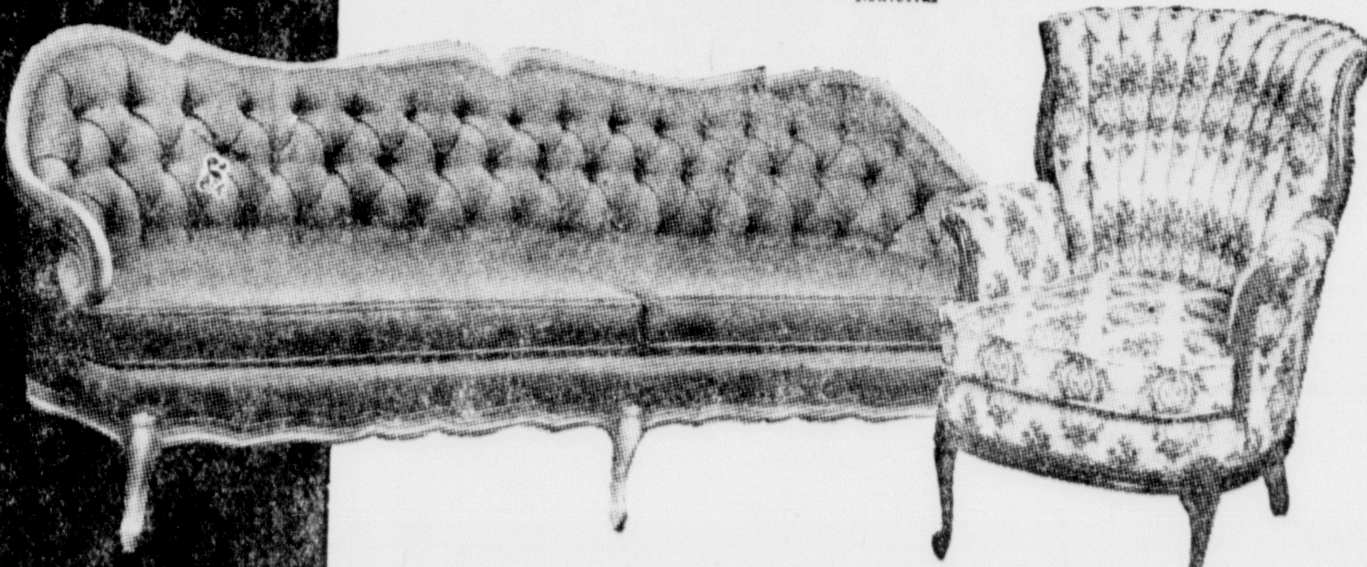
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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Is Wall Street's 10-year-old bull suffering from senility? Or is he just resting under a buttonwood tree till the current business uncertainties are cleared up?

The bull market has had a rough time of it since early August. Stock traders are nervous and many of the nation's 12 million stockholders have seen some of their paper profits trimmed.

Some Uncertainties

There have been other slippery periods like the last seven weeks since the bull market got underway in 1949. And each time it has regained its feet and climbed higher. So the bullish minded say it will gain, as soon as the uncertainties are fathomed.

These are: How long the steel strike will last and how much damage it will do; Whether the cold war will thaw and defense spending be cut and taxes, too; Whether tight money will slow down business expansion and consumer spending.

The bulls think business activity will spurt with the end of the strike. They think corporate earnings will increase in the final months of the year and dividends push up to record highs.

Bears No So Sure

The bears—and they are numerous if less vocal—aren't so sure. They think the important thing is what kind of a steel strike settlement and when—and the after effects on business and prices.

They think the recovery from the recession was topping out even before the strike.

They think the official tight money policy is sure to put a brake on economic growth and hence on earnings. They hold that the tight money policy may halt further inflation and thus cut the

ground out from under those who advocate common stocks as a hedge against it.

And they think cold war tensions will keep everyone guessing for a long time yet.

But their chief argument is the price of stocks themselves. Bears hold that some stocks have been bid up so high that it will be a long time before the companies can earn enough to justify them.

The cautious point to the yields of stocks as compared to bonds. They note that when the bull market started in 1949 top grade common stocks were yielding 7 per cent on average and now only 3 per cent. (Yield means the return in dividends you get on the amount money you spend for a stock.) In the same period the yield of top grade corporate bonds went from 2.7 per cent to 5 per cent. Some government bonds can be bought at prices that yield 5 per cent on the money.

Boxscore on Stock Prices

This makes bonds look better than stocks to many investors. Whether the bulls or the bears are right, here is the box score on what has been happening to stock prices:

On August 3 the Associated Press price index of 60 common stocks reached a record high of 255.8. Last Friday it closed at 217.4. This wasn't much above the 215.8 at which it started the year (a record at that time, too).

The 30 industrial stocks in the index touched a record high of 355.6, also on August 3, and closed Friday at 325.7, compared with 313.9 at the start of the year.

The 15 rails hit their peak July 8 at 147.6 and Friday were 129.4, well below 138.7 at the start of the year. The 15 utilities started at 96, made their peak of 102.6 April 20 and closed Friday at 94.5.

The Dow-Jones averages hit their peaks at relatively the same times as the AP index and have slipped in like proportion.

Area Holsteins Are Rated 'Excellent'

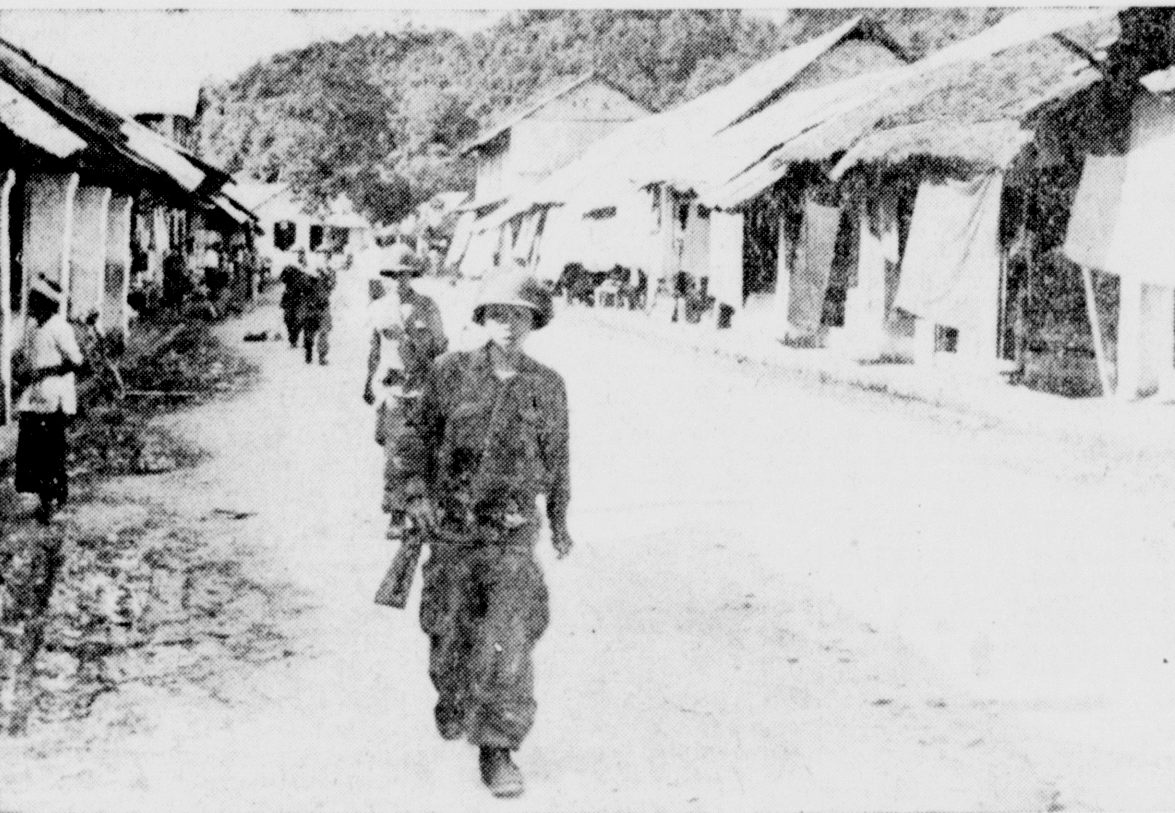
Two area Holstein cows have been officially classified as "excellent"—the highest designation attainable in the type classification program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. They are Nuway Holda Mutual, 2342278, owned by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge, and Sensation Highline Maney Jule, 3890-795, owned by Wigstons Highline Farm, Pleasant Valley.

This highly select designation is applied only to animals scoring 90 or more of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection in body conformation. Of some 45,000 registered Holsteins officially classified last year only 358 were rated excellent.

Laos' Enemies: Reds, Apathy, Terrain and Weather



Planes—when they happen to be in running condition—ferry reinforcements to the fronts.



Troops move through a Sam Neua street after deplaning. It's "ho-hum" to apathetic citizenry.

When UN's fact-finding team reached Laos, here are some of the factors that will have to be evaluated:

Royal Laotian troops — less than 50,000, including the constabulary — have equipment which has largely gone to pot. They are opposed by the Pathet Lao—Laotians with Communist sympathies. They're menaced by more efficient, Red-directed troops from northern Viet Nam. One major obstacle they face: a population apathetic, at best, toward a central government; at worst, either intimidated by Red guerillas in border areas of hostile, on its own hook, toward governmental control. Their ever-present foe: tropical country, jungle-blocked, monsoon-ridden and sadly lacking in land transport. Laos' two big hopes: that the Reds will relieve the pressure on her borders, and that the UN will effect a solution to Laos' perilous predicament.



"Light" jungle war is deadly enough, to Royal Laotian troops.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Hearing about the march of mothers and children through the Rock Cut from Port Ewen to the Rondout Creek Bridge makes me wonder, why when it was cut through, there was not made a provision for a safe sidewalk, at least on one side. I have walked there many many times, and when cars went by one had to walk in the gutter, and in case, one came too close, one had no where to jump, for the rocks were there. I remember walking there with my father and friends and we had to walk in a single file in that concave gutter.

With Port Ewen growing in leaps and bounds with many new beautiful homes, and ever so many business establishments and being so near Kingston, I think provision should be made for convenient walking, through the Rock Cut. I think the safest would be higher up on the hill side, with a good wide sidewalk which rushing cars could not reach or jump the curb. This sidewalk should also be protected with a good metal fence so no one could climb it. Many grown ups still use this road for walking for shopping or going to work. I used to go to No. 13 school in Port Ewen and had to cross Route 9W from my grandmother's house. Of course now

the traffic is heavier than it was in my day. Later I went to No. 3 school in Kingston and we had Chambers Street hill to climb in winter. For weeks at a time it was covered with ice. There were times we had to go on all fours to make the hill. We had no sidewalk, or even rope to help us. We took it all for granted. Yet, I remember there were some daring ones who used to go down that Chambers Street hill on a sleigh. Every winter there was at least one serious accident on that hill.

In the old Skilly-pot days, there was Sleightsburgh Hill. I wonder how many old timers remember it. My father had ice-scrappers that he used to wear in the winter, and even then he and others thought nothing to climbing on all fours. That too they took for granted, and they had to walk across Rondout Creek, by foot in winter. There usually was water around the docks, and the home made ladder on the Kingston side was never too good, I do not know why. The Port Ewen one was wider and stronger. I did not see the danger in it, although my father made me tie my belt

tight, and then he would let me go first and hold me.

Sometimes on Sundays my father brought me over from Port Ewen, where we lived at the time, to his drug store for the day. He would bring me back on the last ferry, or if we missed it, there was a row boat. I wonder how many folks in Port Ewen, remember that big row-boat with one oar, steered and rowed by one man. Sometimes there were so many people in the boat that it was so low in the water you could touch it. The water was so black and you could see the little flickering lights on both sides of the creek. Usually there was one gay soul who insisted on rocking the boat. I was too young to see the danger then, but we got across somehow and then we sometimes walked the Sleightsburgh Hill, or if my father could get the Rodmans to bring their horse and buggy we would ride up, very slowly up the hill. The entire trip was less than two miles but it was an hour or more away the way we had to go in those days, in all kinds of weather. I never feared because I had great faith in my father.

Study Shows Mint Making Money on Producing Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of the Mint is making money on its money-making operations.

You could do the same if you could legally manufacture 100 pennies for 27 cents or a dollar's worth of nickels for just 12 cents.

That's the kind of profit the mints are making on the production of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

The mint made available to a reporter a study which showed that it makes a profit of 73 cents on every 100 pennies. Manufacture costs come to 8 cents and the metal used in the pennies costs 19 cents. The rest is profit.

On five-cent pieces, it takes only 9 cents worth of metal to make a dollar's worth. Manufacturing costs total 3 cents.

The mint business is so profitable that some officials would like Congress to stop making an annual appropriation for the bureau. The money isn't needed. Congress insists on making a token appropriation, however, on the theory this gives the legislators more control over the agency.

In the 1957 fiscal year, the latest for which tabulations are available, the mint had a total income of nearly 94 million dollars. About half of it was clear profit which was turned over to the Treasury's general fund.

All this was done on an appropriation of \$3,650,000.

People in the U. S. and Canada now spend \$3,715,000 a day, \$30,076,000 a week, and \$1,563,942,000 a year for daily and Sunday newspapers.

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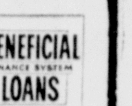
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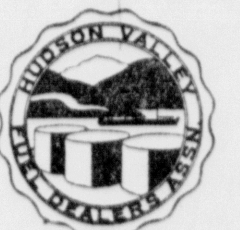
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THURSDAY OCT. 1

EVERYONE WANTS TO INSTALL OIL HEAT!

Not really everyone! After all, the majority of homes in Ulster County are already heated by Oil. But since this is the time of year when homeowners are planning their next winter's fuel supply, many of those who have heat other than Oil Heat are now considering a "switch."

There must be a reason for Oil Heat's popularity throughout the country. As the leading home-heating fuel, it's economical, safe, clean and dependable. If you haven't planned for Oil Heat next season, pick up your phone now and do so!



For so many reasons you're better off with Oil Heat!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

E. Power Biggs, Internationally Known Organist Will Give Concert October 6

An internationally known artist, E. Power Biggs, of Sunday morning broadcast fame, has accepted an invitation from St. James Methodist Church to play its redesigned organ in a special concert Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Biggs is perhaps the greatest living authority on the pipe organ, its sound and the performance of organ literature. Raymond Corey, minister of music at St. James Methodist, told The Freeman that the organ in the church has just gone through a period of tonal redesign.

"There has been a complete change in the conception of the tonal output as compared to the sound of the previous instrument," he said. "The choice of stops or voices and the blending is based upon the tonal scheme known today as the American Classic design. This tonal scheme is a departure from the idea that an organ must imitate other instruments or voices. It is a return to the idea that the organ is a musical instrument within itself and that it should have its own individual sound. This has been achieved at St. James without losing any of the warmth necessary to an instrument used for worship and has kept the thrilling brilliance necessary to an instrument in order for it to be a concert medium." Mr. Corey stated.

At the time of the building of St. James Methodist Church in Kingston, the first instrument to be installed was a mechanical action pipe organ. It was a three manual keyboard instrument.

In the middle 1920's the organ was re-built with an electric action. The present redesign has added new pipes.

Mr. Corey also stated that it might interest people in the Hudson Valley in this year of history to know that the pipes have come from the Jacques Stinkens Organ Pipe Company of Zeist, Holland.

There will be a choice of 40 sets of pipes available on this new instrument. In the matter of size, it is the largest instrument between West Point and Albany on the West side of the river, Mr. Corey said.

Special Meeting Is Set for Tonight By Hasbrouck Engine

Special meeting is called for tonight at 7 by members of the Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1.

The meeting will be held at the engine house and all members are urged to attend.

Boat Club Calls Meeting for Tonight

Kingston Power Boat Association, which is sponsoring its gala Hudson Celebration Ball this Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, has called a special meeting for tonight at 7:45 at the clubhouse on Abel Street.

All members are urged to attend.

Wiederspiel Enters Albright College

Bruce Wiederspiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiederspiel, Bostock Rd., Shokan, began classes this week at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Wiederspiel, a graduate of Onondaga Central High School in Boiceville, is enrolled in the liberal arts course at Albright.

One celebrity known for her chic appearance has a simple rule for wearing the proper amount of accessories. She says to dress as simply as possible and before going out, take off one piece of jewelry.



ADD INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR AT KHS Carolyn Myer, left, Kingston High School exchange student to Finland this summer, meets with Chris Thomson, 17, from Argentina, S. A., and Hans Beck, 17, of Holland. Chris and Hans are in America for one year under the auspices

of the American Field Study Service. Chris is jointly sponsored by KHS Prisma while Hans is also sponsored by the Rotary Club. The three students are busy these days getting back into the study routine at Kingston High School. (Freeman photo)

Carolyn Myer Returns From Finland to KHS; Two Exchange Students Will Study Here

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

A Dutch boy whose travels to America gave him an opportunity to meet his country's Princess Beatrix face to face, a South American girl who fairly bubbles with enthusiasm, and a Kingston High School girl just returned from Finland, made a charming trio for this reporter to interview.

They are Hans Beck, 17, of Groningen, Holland; Chris Thomson, 17, from Argentina, South America; and Carolyn Myer, KHS exchange student this summer from Finland.

Notes Similarities Miss Thomson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allison Thomson, said that parts of the provinces in my country. I like it here very much.

Here for a year under the sponsorship of Prisma, a Kingston High School organization, and the American Field Service, Miss Thomson is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 90 Dunneman Avenue. Some of her studies at KHS this year will include homemaking, typing, American history, world literature, public speaking, physical education and driver education.

In Argentina, Miss Thomson is a student at Normal No. 1 of Professors, a high school which is composed of primary and secondary school plus some professorships. It is here that Miss Thomson's mother, a professor of letters, is teaching history and geography. Miss Thomson's father is a representative for the Roche Chemical Company.

During her stay at the Schneider residence, Miss Thomson will find the company of her hosts' daughter, Ora Linda, a junior at KHS, both pleasant and beneficial.

Chris arrived in the United States on Saturday, Aug. 22. In addition to her parents, she also left behind her brother, Henry Jr., 12 years of age.

Meets Princess Here Hans Beck, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Piet Beck of Groningen, Holland, was one of the lucky few who lunched with Princess Beatrix on Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. It was the first time he had ever met the Princess face to face.

Hans, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson of 261 Smith Avenue, this city, is a student at the National High Citizen School in Holland and in the 11th grade. Here at Kingston High School, he will be studying Spanish, English, American history, typing, public speaking, American literature, physical education and driver education.

Sponsored jointly by the American Field Service and Rotary Club, Hans also has a sister, Annelies, age 13. His father is manager of a shipping company in Holland.

Although Hans Beck arrived in America only a little more than two weeks ago, he feels he is going to enjoy his stay tremendously.

Back From Finland "I just don't know where to start—I had such a wonderful time," Carolyn Myer said about her summer trip to Finland to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Armas Pyy in Helsinki.

Miss Myer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Myer of Hurley, loved Finnish food, the countryside, their way of life and everything in general. Carolyn did find the cost of

clothes in Finland was high and the girls, therefore, do not have as great a variety there as in America. "But they are beautiful clothes," Carolyn said. "There were many things I would like to have gotten."

It was almost impossible not to gain weight, Carolyn stated, with Mr. Pyy owning 23 pastry shops.

The Pyy family lives in an ultra modern apartment house complete with refrigerator although the latter is not a common item in Finland, Carolyn said. Because of the lack of refrigeration, the Finns market every day. The stores are similar to American country stores but Miss Myer did miss the traditional American supermarkets.

Mr. Pyy, a former soccer player for the Olympics, is a very athletic man," Carolyn said. "When it was nice, he insisted we go swimming. We ate about five times a day and took countless sightseeing trips. We even went on a month's camping trip around Finland."

Carolyn also told of the "Night of the Midnight Sun" when the sun went down at 11:30 and rose around 2:30 in the morning. "It was quite an experience," she said.

Carolyn also feels that the people of Finland, particularly the students, take their education much more seriously. "They have more work than we do," she said, "and study more subjects per term. Although they have many dances and get-togethers, they spend more time on their studies."

The experience and knowledge gained through trips of this sort, Carolyn feels, is invaluable. She, as others before her, urge support of the KHS Prisma Society which sponsors these trips locally.

Prisma Welcome On behalf of Prisma, Mrs. Bella Crook, home economics teacher and chairman of the Prisma scholarship committee, welcomed the exchange students. "We are very happy to have them with us," she said.

Through the annual magazine subscription campaign conducted by Prisma members, Mrs. Crook said, \$1600 in scholarships has been awarded—five \$300 scholarships, and one for \$100. A student becomes eligible for membership in Prisma after having sold three subscriptions. Officers of Prisma met today at 2:30 to officially greet the exchange students and welcome back Miss Myer. The ground-work will soon be laid for the campaign in October.

Faculty members assisting the students with their Prisma activities are Miss Gladys Nickerson, finance; Miss Isabelle Malone, scholarships; Miss Margaret Mullen, foreign exchange; Mrs. Irene Deyo, foreign exchange; Mrs. Crook, scholarship; Mrs. Thelma Schwab, magazine drive; and Mrs. Julia O'Brien, scholarship.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
WHEN STAYING IN A FRIEND'S HOUSE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it rude to lock one's door when staying in someone's house? Recently I was a weekend guest in a friend's house and when I went into my room at night I locked my door. The next day my hostess commented on this and said that it wasn't necessary to lock doors in her house as everyone respected the privacy of others. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: Locking your door when staying in a friend's house is not actually wrong, but it does indicate that you have not complete confidence in all the others in the house, and therefore is not a very friendly thing to do.

Delivering a Wedding Present Personally

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a wedding present have to be sent by the store, or by the individual through the mail in order to be proper? May it never be delivered personally, or taken to the wedding?

Answer: Usually it is sent by the store that you bought it from with your card enclosed. But if you want to take it and leave it at the house yourself, it is quite proper to do so if you take it before the day of the wedding. Do not, however, take it with you to the wedding because the bride will have no chance to see it.

Inviting Boy From Out of Town Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to invite a boy who lives about 50 miles from here to a dance. The only drawback is this: Am I supposed to ask him to my house or take a room for him at a hotel and pay for it? He will be unable to return home that same night.

Answer: Taking it for granted that you are living at home with your parents, asking him to the house would be the proper thing to do. If this is not feasible, then a room should be taken for him at the hotel by your father—or mother—but not you.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-21, entitled "Model Notes," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Menu Virginia Baked Ham, Cream Chicken on Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese, Scalloped Tuna, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Sweet Corn, Pickled Beets, Rolls, Tea, Coffee and Milk and Peach Shortcake.

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Harmony Night Is Set for October 17 At Kingston High

Thomas Seche, general show chairman for the Kingston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., has announced that final plans have been completed for the third annual harmony night program.

This year the show will be presented in the Kingston High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17 for the benefit of the music scholarship fund. "Harmony Night" features barbershop music as it should be sung," Mr. Seche said.

Included in the program this year will be the Kingston Chapter chorus, which is composed of men from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Saugerties, Mt. Marion, Rosendale and the surrounding area. Ron Gibbons of Saugerties directs the chorus. The "Highlanders," a quartet from the Hudson Chapter will participate, as will "The Empire Statesmen," the chapter chorus from Gloversville - Johnstown. This chorus holds the Northeastern District Championship and finished sixth in International competitions held in Chicago this past June.

The local Chapter is proud to have engaged "The Chord Blenders" of Easton, Pa., a comedy quartet of national fame in barbershop circles, who have never failed to delight audiences with their gay antics and thrilling barbershop harmony.

Tickets for this "parade" are in two categories—general admission and reserved section. They may be obtained from any member of the Kingston chorus or at Abram's Music Store on John Street.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Opens Fall Season With Meeting This Month

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its first monthly meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p. m., in the social hall of the Temple on Albany Avenue. A box lunch was brought by the members. Coffee and dessert were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sidney D. Wolff and Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom opened the meeting with the invocation, and the new president, Mrs. Herbert Kletske, presided. Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, vice president in charge of the Department of Religion gave a report on the work of her department. Mrs. Leone Gross, Youth Leader and coordinator spoke on the Youth Conclave at the Camp of Living Judaism at Great Barrington, the National Federation of Temple Youth and also gave a report on the Social Action Committee.

Mrs. David Gerberg, president of the Temple Parent Teachers discussed that organization's program, forthcoming activities and aims of the group. Following the usual reports the membership chairman, Mrs. David Gerberg presented the following ladies as new members: the Mmes. George Berk, Morton Cohen, Herbert Gertner, Jerome Goldberg, Abraham Greenbaum, Sidney Halpern, Conrad Heisman, Harold Kaye, Alvin Motzkin, Arthur Motzkin, Harold Newman, Stewart Ritchie, Jack Strongin, Gerald Sumer, Stanley Weinman and Leonard Zimet.

The calendar of all activities for the year was read and approved. A report on plans for a rummage sale to be held at 70 Broadway from September 28 through October 1 under the

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery, 52, K. T., will hold its regular conclave in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday night, with full form opening and rehearsal for its annual inspection and review. Refreshments will be served in the dining room after the meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all Sir Knights to attend.

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B'nai B'rith Gets Programs Underway

A board meeting of B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Singer Thursday, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Max Goldberg, vice president presided at the meeting. Due to the resignation of our president, Mrs. Leonard Bard, a special election will be held at the first meeting, September 30 along with the nominations of Mrs. Joseph Murkoff for vice president and Mrs. Irving Alcon as corresponding secretary.

The agenda included proposed programs and fund raising plans for the 1959-60 B'nai B'rith year.

A second polio clinic is being planned for Thursday, Oct. 1 jointly sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women and St. Mary's P.T.A. in Saugerties.

B'nai B'rith Women will endeavor to handle subscriptions to the publication "The Carolina Israelite" edited by Harry Golden, author of the best sellers "Only In America" and "For Two Cents Plain." Any one interested in subscribing may contact Mrs. Stanley Kohnberg, Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, or Mrs. Harry Sanger.

Marking the first meeting will be a fashion show celebrating B'nai B'rith 50th anniversary. Fashions over a 50 year span will be shown.

A Membership Tea is being scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Present at the meeting were the Mes. Robert Ronder, Arnold Pinsley, Harvey Semiloff, Joseph Murkoff, Merrill Stone, Max Goldberg, Stanley Plasker, Irving Alcon, William Helmreich, Ronald Wolfeld, Irwin Gellon, Harold Beller, Stanley Kaplan, Ross Ellis, Seymour Werbalowsky, Martin Singer, Morris Tucker, Harry Flamm, Allan Segal, and Stanley Caple.

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Prices on quality merchandise are Always Guaranteed Better — at BUTLER'S.

Now ... they're better than ever! ... to clear floor samples etc. for space in our showrooms for new fall merchandise arriving daily.

COMPARE - You'll Buy and Save - at

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Better Budget Terms if desired.

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Closed Sundays & Mondays.



IBM ART EXHIBIT—An exhibit of 14 American paintings now being shown at Kingston City Library will close on Friday. The exhibit features work by such well known artists as Frederic Remington, Thomas Cole, Robert

Brackman and Childe Hassam. All the paintings are originals on loan from IBM's department of fine arts. Pictured above is one of the 14 on exhibit.

Rummage Sale

Redeemer Lutheran

Women's Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1, in the church basement, Rogers Street entrance. Donations may be left any time at the Parish House. For parcel pick-up, Mrs. Mortimer Englander or Mrs. Robert Short may be contacted. Miss Cynthia Stenger and Miss Virginia Bryant will make collections.

Hint New Romance

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers hinted today at a new romance for Princess Margaret, but her close friends said "ignore it." The story of the friendship between the 29-year-old princess and Canadian lawyer John Turner, 30, began when Margaret visited Canada in July 1958.

Turner's stepfather, John Ross, is lieutenant governor of British Columbia.

You can't run for a subway in Paris. The platform raises slightly when the train starts pulling out.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK DEICICO of 2 Kingston Street, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 20 with a family gathering and dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kahlstorf of 332 Fourth Avenue, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Deicico were married September 20, 1914 at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John Hickey. They are the parents of eight children and 22 grandchildren. (Freeman photo)

Nancy Moehrke Weds Carl A. Schnaitman At New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church

The Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz was the scene of a wedding Saturday, Sept. 12, when Miss Nancy Moehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moehrke, of 14 Millrock Road, and Carl A. Schnaitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnaitman of Waynesville, Ohio, were married.

The Rev. Gerret Wulschleger officiated at the ceremony with Mrs. Arthur Kurtz at the organ. The altar was decorated with baskets of white flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her full length gown of tissue taffeta had a bateau neckline of point de Venise lace applied on chiffon and a pannier which dropped to a butterfly point in back, extending into a traditional train. A crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of French illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Moehrke was her sister's maid of honor, with Miss Joy Warren, Englewood, N. J., their cousin, as bridesmaid.

The attendant's gowns were of lavender silk organza over taffeta, cocktail length, with Sabrina necklines and bell-shaped sleeves. They wore deep purple velvet Dior bows with lavender circular veils and carried cascade arrangements of lavender pompons with pink sweetheart roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of white cymidium orchids.

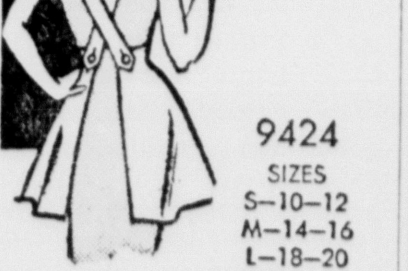
Serving as best man was Joseph Dickenson, Waban, Mass. The ushers were Louis Wilcox, Ithaca, and Walton Chipperfield, Syracuse.

After a reception at the Old Fort, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ohio. Upon their return they will reside at 873 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, where the bridegroom is attending Syracuse University.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a black lining sheath dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Schnaitman, a 1957 graduate of Vassar Hospital School of Nursing, also attended Syracuse University. She is employed as a public health nurse in Syracuse.

The bridegroom, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, formerly attended Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.



by **Marian Martin**

No waist seams this princess apron is beginner-easy to sew. Buttons 'n' tabs point up pretty square neckline, flaring lines. Whip up several for gifts. Tomorrow's pattern: Women's dress.

Printed Pattern 9424: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Mrs. John Becker Is 80 Years Old

Celebrating her 80th birthday today is Mrs. John Becker of Lomontville, whose work for charitable purposes has earned her the title of the "One Woman Missionary Society."

Mrs. Becker, whose sight failed her many years ago and today can only distinguish shadows, has not permitted her handicap to hamper her activities. She is said to mend and sort used clothing brought to her by neighbors, friends and relatives which she, in turn, sends to all parts of the world. She has



MRS. JOHN BECKER

helped clothe families left destitute by fire and other mishaps. Her most recent project was to send packages to Formosa. Much of her work is also done with the assistance of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

Mother of six children, her husband was the late Dr. John I. Becker of Poughkeepsie. She resides with Mrs. Lansing Hunt, her daughter, in Lomontville.

Mrs. Becker has 21 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Her birthday was marked with a dinner party on Sunday at the home of her daughter. More than 60 relatives and friends attended.

Club Notices

Atharhacton Rebekah

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 will hold its regular meeting Thursday in Odd Fellows Hall. Nominations and election of officers will take place. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served by Rhoda Shaw, Bertha Ellison and Edna Oberkirch.

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday, 14 Henry Street at 8 p. m.

Music Appreciation Group

Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. Hostesses will be the Mes. William Ochs, Norman Swibold and Richard Obenaus. The topic will be "The Organ."

It has been estimated that only two per cent of the earth's total surface is fully suited to agricultural production.



ENROUTE TO EUROPE—New Paltz residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Redfern and their daughters, (l-r) Jane, Susan, Sally and Nancy, are seen aboard the luxury liner SS Atlantic enroute to Europe. The family plans an extensive tour of Europe. (Cayton-Klemperer photo)

Hadassah Meeting and Fashion Show Set For Tonight: Models' Names Released

Models have been announced for the fashion show highlighting tonight's paid-up membership meeting planned by the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan is chairman for the meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Jay Melton will preside. Modeling styles from Leventhal's will be Mrs. Milton Dubin, Miss Donna Leventhal and the Mes. Joseph McConnell, Leon Miller, Alvin Motzkin, Roger Silberman and Roy Wulff. Mrs. Reuben Leventhal has arranged

the showing while Mrs. Melvin Navy will provide commentary. Assisting with arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. Sidney D. Wolf and Mrs. Edwin L. Wettershahn. Mrs. Arthur H. London, vice president in charge of program, will welcome new members of the organization in a special ceremony. The meeting culminates Hadassah's annual membership and reenrollment campaign, with Mrs. Robert S. Yallum in charge; Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross is chairman for new members, while Mrs. Murray J. Fletcher headed the re-enrollment drive.

Secretaries Group Lists Chairmen For New Fall Season

Mrs. Shirley Gorham, president of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), recently made known the following committee appointments for 1959-1960:

Bulletin — Dolores Macewicz, chairman; with Jean Eschenbecker, Ann DePorto and Regina Czelusniak;
Civic — Molly Winne, chairman; with Mary Cannon and Eleanor Barkley;

Membership — Jane Herriek, chairman; Rita Hennegan, co-chairman; with Marie Blank, Alma Pfrommer and Kay Thorn;

Education — Gloria Starling, chairman; and Helen Kelly;
Program — Bea Edwards, chairman; with Dorothy Eckert;

Publicity — Joan Mateer;
Finance — Margaret Mellert, chairman; with Gertrude Carlo, Kay O'Connor, Gertrude Pagliaroni and Agnes Stauble;

Scrapbook — Mildred Newkirk and Olga Plog, co-chairmen;

Sunshine — Sylvia Janacek;
By-Laws — Blanch Cartier;
Home Trust — Agnes vander Bent;

Secretaries Week — Bess Caranicos.

The next meeting of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter will be held tonight. The speaker for this meeting will be Norman Smith, who will talk on "Better Books for Better Learning."

Tropic Heat Bogs Laotian Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Western correspondents who returned from Sam Teu Sunday night said the northeastern village, reported scene of five days of fierce fighting, was practically unscathed.

They said Laotian government troops withdrew under attack Sept. 12 but re-entered the village the following morning and remained ever since.

Fighting appears to have bogged down in tropic heat and no new military activities were reported today.

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Trim!
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Relax! Tune TV from across the room with Silent Sound!

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17" overall diag. meas. 155 sq. in. rectangular area. In Silver Brown color vinyl.

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WORLD FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY...BEST IN PICTURE...BEST IN SOUND...BEST IN PERFORMANCE

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This fall, both coats and suits are elegant, shapely and luxurious. The fur theme runs throughout the collections, is used here (left) as dramatic lining for a black wool coat. The lining, spotted lamb, spills out to form full-length revers. Shoulders of the coat are dropped to mid-sleeves, there are huge patch pockets and a slightly curved back. The over-jacket suit (center) in black-and-white tweed has a longer, semi-fitted cardigan jacket. Over it goes another jacket with wider shoulders, deep low-set sleeves, completely reversible in black nutria. The three-piece town suit (right) is in a pebble-tweed wool. Sleeves have gentle slope from neckline to three-quarter length. Lightweight wool paisley blouse is belted into slim skirt. These are Arthur Jablov designs.

Ruth Millett If Club Work Is Boring Find Some Other Interest

"Every now and then you take a crack at clubwomen," writes one of my readers. "I'm beginning to agree that a lot of club work is pure busy work and a waste of time and effort. But how do I drop out of the clubs that no longer seem worthwhile without making a lot of enemies? I joined most of them when we were newcomers to town and I thought club membership was a good way to make friends.

"Now I'm getting weary of a constant round of meetings, money raising jobs, paper work, telephone committees, petty politics, and the like. But I'm afraid to get out of these clubs for fear the other members will get down on me. Have you any suggestions?"

Only that you stop thinking like an adolescent and think like an adult. Why should you spend the precious days and years of your life going to meetings and doing busy work if you don't want to?

You're a grown woman and certainly you have a right to decide how you will spend your time. With the hours spent in club work that actually bores them, many a woman could do some of the things she really wants to do and learn some of the things she really wants to learn.

For instance, a woman could take a course in art or music

appreciation or world history—or whatever really interests her—in the time she spends on a couple of clubs that no longer have an attraction for her.

Once you've figured out what you want to do with your time, simply write a letter of resignation to any club you want to get out of—and don't worry about the consequences. There probably won't be any adverse criticism. But if there is, it will only be temporary and the ladies will soon have somebody else to discuss.

Meanwhile, you'll be using your time to good advantage instead of wasting it. And as you develop your real interests—instead of huddling with a number of different groups doing things that don't interest you, you are sure to make new and stimulating friends.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)



NURSES TWO CAREERS—Dolores Wettach, 23, is a nurse by day, a stage personality at night. Born in Switzerland, raised in the United States, she appears in an off-Broadway play after a full day's nursing at St. Clare's Hospital, New York City.

Khrushchev Family Enjoys Visit, Mrs. Lodge Thinks

By FRANCES LEWINE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Serene is the word for Mrs. Nina Khrushchev in the midst of her husband's unpredictable, hectic and free-wheeling tour.

Mrs. Khrushchev is on her first trip to a country of the West. Is she relaxed amid America's top diplomats, officials and movie stars?

"I've never seen her otherwise," reports her official hostess, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, blonde wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Boston-born Mrs. Lodge, who moves with polished grace in diplomatic and social circles, calls the tour "an experience I will never forget."

Mrs. Lodge believes the whole Khrushchev family is enjoying the visit to America, even if at times it may seem otherwise. Here are some of her impressions.

"Almost everything interests Mrs. Khrushchev," he says, "the

country, cattle, even the roofing on a house.

Mrs. Khrushchev laughed out loud at the Broadway musical "The Music Man;" liked the farm at Beltsville, Md., best of all. She seems to know a lot about trees and vegetables, spotting them accurately.

The Khrushchevs—that is son, Sergei, and married daughters, Rada and Julia—and Papa Nikita—appear to be a very close family. "and I think they have fun together."

They're not formal at all, and Mrs. Khrushchev is "definitely sort of the nucleus of the family."

Mrs. Khrushchev's English is fine for chit-chat but an interpreter is needed for anything complicated. Daughter Rada speaks very good English.

Traveling with the Khrushchevs is relaxed, Mrs. Lodge says.

"I never feel there's a cold, awkward silence. They're receptive if you talk and they talk back in return."

Charge Withdrawn

A third degree assault charge against Gilbert Every, 24, of Aligerville, who was arrested early Sunday, was withdrawn in city court today. Police listed Barth J. O'Brien, Route 1, Port Ewen,

as complainant, and said the arrest followed a call to Newkirk Avenue, James A. O'Brien, 44, of St. Remy, booked Saturday for speeding was fined \$15. Amanda Hill, 217 Catherine Street, and Freda Geuss, of Cedar Street, charged with lack

of inspection certificates, paid \$5 each.

Printed hopsacking jackets, teamed with knife-pleated skirts, comprise the young-costume look for fall. Jackies are double-breasted, have velvet collars,

BIG SAVINGS for Y-O-U at the PINE GROVE FACTORY SALES

Tremendous Clearance on Fall and Winter

CHILDREN'S WEAR STOP TODAY FOR THESE TIMELY S-A-V-I-N-G-S

A FEW OF OUR WONDERFUL SPECIALS

- CHILDREN'S CRAWLERS NOW 89¢
- CHILDREN'S OVERALLS NOW 89¢
- BOYS' SLACKS 28 NOW 89¢
- GIRLS' SLACKS 26x NOW 89¢
- CRAWLERS 12-24 NOW \$1.29
- GIRLS' VELVETEEN SLACKS NOW \$1.89
- BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 28 NOW 39¢
- BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 12-24 NOW 39¢
- GIRLS' LINED JACKETS 7-14 NOW \$1.89

BOYS' and GIRLS' CORDUROY 3 PIECE SETS NOW \$2.89

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

PINE GROVE FACTORY SALES

REAR 45 PINE GROVE AVENUE
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. NITES 'TIL 9

Sleek Wool Knits for Autumn



Sleek and shapely wool knits are ready for fall and a busy life. The two shown here are Kimberly designs, could travel, go to the office, to club meetings, or afternoon gatherings. Three-piece suit is a Chanel (left) has intarsia knit overblouse. Suit (right) in oxford gray has belted top with wide collar over slim skirt.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Max R. Burnell, 65, retired medical director of General Motors Corp., died Saturday of cancer.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—J. Albert Dear, 60, president of Dear Publications and Radio, Inc., died Saturday after five months' illness with a heart condition.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Harvey Traband, 71, for 26 years secretary-treasurer of major baseball's National League until 1951, died Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olin Howard, 63, who became a character actor on the screen after starring on the New York stage, died Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Mrs. A. L. Hurth, 77, mother of Charles A. Hurth, president of the Southern Assn. baseball league, died Sunday after a long illness.

Committee to Meet

The Kingston Rural School area committee will meet tonight at 8 p. m., in the Town of Esopus auditorium to discuss a transportation referendum. The public is urged to attend the session by committee members.

ADVERTISEMENT

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching, urination), Secondary Baccha and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYS-TEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYS-TEX. See how fast you improve.

Easy 'n' Useful



by Alice Brooks

Dainty doilies serve so many ways. Use the matching round and oval as dresser or buffet set—third as incidental doily.

Useful, easy to crochet. Pattern 7461: directions for round doilies 7½ and 8; oval 6½ x 10½ inches in No. 50 cotton.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest—send 25 cents now!

TUES. & WED. SPECIALS AT

ADIN'S FOOD CENTER

70 FRANKLIN ST.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE QUART 59¢

RIVER VALLEY — Full Pound Boxes

STRAWBERRIES 29¢

IMPORTED — FRESH SLICED — ALL LEAN

BOILED HAM lb. 89¢

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ETHICS OF ADVERTISING

What it means to you
The Advertiser
How it protects you
The Reader

Classified Advertising, as it is known today, is the oldest form of advertising. Its origin being traced back more than 250 years to the early days of newspapers. A time when all other accepted forms of advertising had not yet been devised by man.

Classified Advertising is the only advertising media of the great masses of the public. The place where the people, who make up any community, can for a low cost, make known to thousands their wishes, desires, wants and needs. Because Classified Advertising is the media where people place their OWN advertising . . . it is the media they just naturally turn to when they have a want or need.

Business men, having recognized that Classified Advertising is one of the most powerful of all "Public Announcement" media, also utilize the people's advertising market place to offer for sale their merchandise and services in an effort to assist you, the reader and user of classified, in solving your wants, needs and desires.

Because classified advertising is your advertising media, The Kingston Daily Freeman has established many rules of ethics in advertising governing the placing of advertising. These rules are for the protection of the reader and advertiser alike. They assure the reader of a clean cut, clear and honest presentation of the items advertised. These same rules protect the business concerns against unfair, misleading advertising of the unscrupulous . . . thereby maintaining readership at the highest possible level.

Readership of advertising . . . means results for all. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of the best edited, best checked advertising media in America. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of world leaders in maintaining clean advertising columns.

You, as a reader; and you, as an advertiser, are invited to assist us in maintaining advertising results at the highest possible level by discussing any and all advertising that has not given you an accurate picture of the product or service advertised.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DIAL FE 1-5000

The Leader in Advertising Ethics

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Punishment Has Small Role In Teaching Child Discipline

The belief that a child will interpret parental disapproval as withdrawal of love has made many parents hesitant to express disapproval.

It certainly is not wise to confirm a child's fear by threatening to withdraw affection. Ultimately he needs to distinguish between loss of parental love and mere disapproval. As he becomes aware that his parents love him though they may not like his behavior, he also learns to separate his parents from other people.

Other people will not love him if his behavior is unacceptable. He usually learns to identify the uniqueness of parental love after a few disappointing experiences with other people. The greatest shock came to the child who, never having encountered disapproval in the secure framework of parental love, is suddenly confronted with disapproval by others.

Discipline is important for everyone.

An infant does not know what the requirements of reality are. He does not know wherein lies danger to himself. He does not know the behavior that will cause him to be loved and accepted by others. Nor does he know how to find gratification for his impulses without risking his acceptability. He does not know what, according to the patterns of his culture, is right and what is wrong.

His parents are his first and most important teachers. They are constantly teaching him and whatever form their teaching

takes it is—in its best sense—discipline.

This word, as commonly used, is a much maligned one. Its origin is significant; it is derived from the Latin "disciplina" meaning "instruction and training."

Unfortunately, however, it has come to have the connotation of "punishment," as if learning could be achieved only by such means. Punishment does have a place in discipline but it is only a small part of valid disciplinary methods.

Discipline from without teaches the demands of reality and how they can most constructively be met. For example, the law that a driver may not go through a red light was made to facilitate the survival of as many drivers as possible. When this law's violator is punished, the punishment seeks to protect the culprit equally with his potential victim.

NEXT: The most effective form of punishment.

To Install Leader

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Installation ceremonies for Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, new president of the State University of New York, will be held Oct. 29.

The university announced Sunday that Frank C. Moore, chairman of the university's trustees, would preside. Gov. Rockefeller is to speak.

Hamilton, formerly vice president for academic affairs at Michigan State University, took office Aug. 1.

San Luis is the oldest town in Colorado.



RETURN TO NORMALCY—Hebgen power dam in southwestern Montana, slightly damaged by the Yellowstone quakes, is back to normal. Minor spillway damage, lower left, has been repaired as have small dislocations to the concrete-lined, earth-filled dam itself. Downstream, to right, out of picture, a new, natural lake is forming behind the mountain slide that made headlines when the quakes occurred.

BARBS

Wise is the young man who calls on his girl friend after her kid brother has gone to bed.

When a person constantly complains about not getting ahead, maybe a wishbone is where the backbone ought to be.

A girl in a Michigan town was crowned "Miss Laughter." We

could crown some people who never do.

Just think of what you'll be paying over the counter for some of the fine animals you see at the county fairs.

Remedial Powers

The word amethyst is a shortened form of the Greek "amethystos," which means a remedy for drunkenness. The amethyst is supposed to have this power.

Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON
LETTER TO KHRUSHCHEV

Sir:

Numberless individuals and patriotic and religious organizations are writing letters and publishing advertisements in the newspapers protesting against your visit. Notable in this effort is "The Committee Against Summit Entanglements," 385 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts.

No doubt your agents and spies in this country are reporting these activities to you. I hope you read what these private people think of you—and your visit.

In your country you would not permit any such appeals to public opinion. That is why millions—of Russians—would leave Russia, if they could.

You may think that President Eisenhower would like to stop these advertisements here. If so, you are mistaken. Read what the President said at his press conference on August 25. He said: "People have opposed this idea (your visit) publicly and through advertisements. That, to my mind, is one of the lessons he (Khrushchev) can learn. We don't resent it. Every one in this country is at liberty to express his opinions. I think that is one of the fine lessons he can learn, and it may have some effect."

Many more people here would speak up except for the fact that they don't want to "embarrass the President." They won't. If instead of cheering crowds, and bouquets of flowers, you see thousands looking at you in cold silence, you will know that this country is standing behind the President as he resists every unjust demand you make.



E. F. Hutton

Killed in Subway Retrieving Handbag

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman trying to get back a handbag she left on a subway train fell to her death Sunday night.

Mrs. Eleanor Moore, 39, stepped from the train at a Union Square station, accompanied by her husband. Almost at once she realized she had left her handbag behind. The doors had closed, but a man inside handed the bag out a window to her. As she started to grasp it, the train began to move, carrying it away.

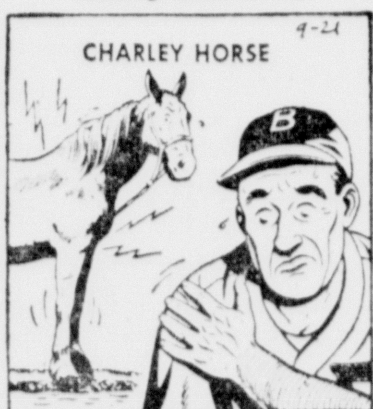
Mrs. Moore ran after the bag. She failed to notice that where the platform curved there was an 18-inch opening between the platform and the train. When a train is stopped, a mechanical device brings out an extension to fill in the space.

Mrs. Moore slipped through the opening and fell to the roadbed.

Garfield's Death

President James A. Garfield did not die in the White House. He was shot in a railroad station at Washington on July 2, 1881, and died Sept. 19 at Elberon, N. J.

Why We Say--



OLD GALE HORSE. This nickname for the aching muscles of baseball players and other sportsmen was first used to point up the resemblance between the athlete's symptoms and those of a horse (named Charley) stricken with woe (atrophy of the shoulder muscles). The expression is very popular today, and is even occasionally used by doctors.

Now on Sale

**T
PAPER
5 lbs. 60¢**

**KINGSTON
DAILY FREEMAN**

UPTOWN—237 Fair Street
DOWNTOWN—Freeman Square

Local Hotel Will Observe Safety Week to Sept. 26

This week to Sept. 26 has been proclaimed as Hotel Safety Week by Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Edwin F. Radel of Kingston.

Hotel Safety Week is being observed by the employees of the Governor Clinton Hotel with an essay contest featuring awards of \$100 for first prize and \$50 for second.

The special observance is sponsored by the New York State Hotel Association to recognize and salute those members of the hotel industry who have contributed the most during the past year toward the challenging task of accident prevention. Governor Clinton Hotel's observance will include special safety and fire prevention discussions and drafting a continuing year around program of safety.

Catholic Bishop Suffers Attack

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, N.H., died of a heart attack Sunday night. He was 66.

The spiritual leader of New Hampshire's 208,000 Roman Catholics, collapsed while descending a flight of stairs in the Hotel Vermont.

He was in Burlington attending the 13th New England Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

He had served as bishop of the Manchester Diocese—which encompasses 113 parishes throughout New Hampshire—since Nov. 17, 1944.

Rutgers Receives Home of Professor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Rutgers University announced today that a 13-room house, former residence of a chemistry professor, has been presented to the university as a gift. It will become the official residence of the dean of men.

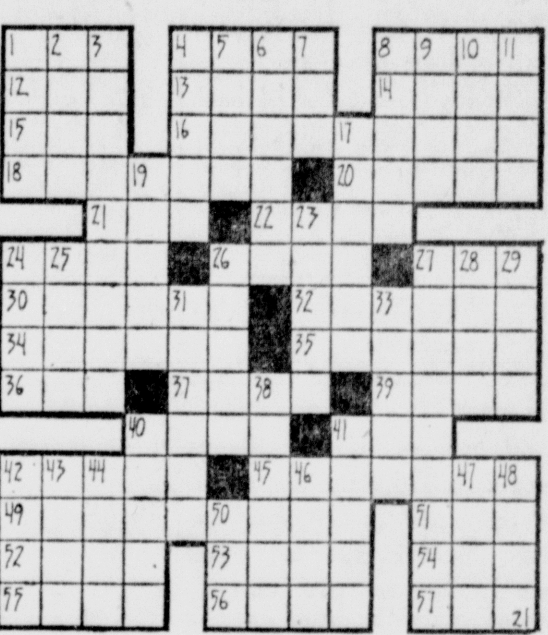
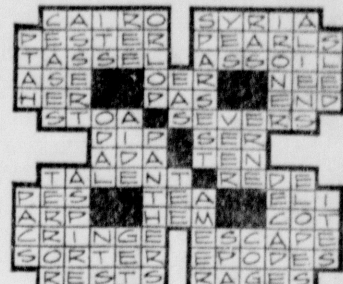
The house was given to Rutgers by Dr. Ernest B. Wright of Gainesville, Fla., and Coopers-town, N. Y., and Mrs. H. Paul Buckingham of Worcester, Mass. They are the son and daughter of the late Dr. Ralph G. Wright, one-time head of the Rutgers chemistry department, and the late Mrs. Margaret Devier Wright.

Travel Talk

ACROSS
1 Maine harbor
4 Dutch city
8 Nation
12 Custom
13 Monster
14 Eager
15 Cover
16 Fungus
17 growth
18 Water animals
20 Irritable
21 Tree
22 Pitcher
24 Destroy
26 Journey
27 Cut
30 Ester
32 Flat key
34 Kind of window
35 Goobar
36 Defeated at bridge
37 Love god
39 Throw
40 Western state
41 Favorite
42 Sheriff's men
45 Repeat
49 Put between
51 Free nation (ab.)
52 Foreteller
53 Travel by boat
54 Rodent
55 Vipers
56 Taverns
57 Elders (ab.)

3 Nefud (2 words)
4 Kind of bole
5 Russian name
6 Rubber
7 Guided
8 Father
9 Selves
10 Plant part
11 Not pleasing
12 Russian plain
19 Shine
23 Straws
24 Fishing gear
25 Century plant
26 Land (Latin)
27 Monsters
28 Burden
29 Moistens
31 Sway
33 Tardier
38 Midwesterner
40 Employers
41 Pares
42 Italian city
43 Numbers
44 Pace
46 Chinese city
47 Russian ruler
48 Consumes
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



So They Say..

Let's face it. The big money is in the westerns and whodunits. Obviously a program featuring Jayne Mansfield will draw more listeners than lectures on higher mathematics. In other words, the public will find itself paying for what may now be viewed free.

—Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), on his bill to outlaw pay TV.

Stalin was a rough and stern man. . . . But God's eye is a big eye and sees everything, good and bad. To know all is to forgive all so I think that, from heaven's point of view, Stalin is safe.

—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Britain's "Red Dean of Canterbury."

A nation glued to the television screen is not simply at a loss before the iron pioneers of the new collective society. It isn't even having a good time.

—Adlai E. Stevenson.

Named for Him

The Sorbonne, celebrated college of the University of Paris, was founded in the 13th century by Robert de Sorbon, a French theologian, and named for him.

First Female Signer

First woman to sign a treaty for the United States was Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark. On Oct. 1, 1951, she signed the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation drawn up between the U. S. and Denmark to supersede one signed in Washington in 1826.

Fish Colors

Many creatures of the sea's great depths are of somber browns and blacks. Shrimps and prawns, however, flaunt bright hues, such as flaming red, scarlet and purple.

OPENING SOON?

The Largest to Hit the Area!
Located Next to the Central Fire Station
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING

NOBODY BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS

THIEVES MARKET

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y. (3 Miles South of Kingston) PH. FE 1-5042

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN **12½¢**
MILK GRADE A HI-HEALTH gallon **83¢**

JUICE SALE

DOLE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
SUNSHINE GRAPE
PUNCH BLEND
BLEND PINEAPPLE-LEMONADE
KAY PECKS APRICOT & ORANGE
MOTTS PM & AM

YOUR CHOICE
5 cans \$1.00

BEECHNUT COFFEE Pound can **63¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS 25 ft. roll **19¢**
TIDE-FAB-SUPER SUDS lg. pkg. **25¢**

HARD YELLOW
ONIONS
McINTOSH
APPLES

1 lb 4¢

INVEST IN THIEVES MARKET 7% BONDS — PAYABLE QUARTERLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

World's largest manufacturer of toy balloons is located at Ravenna, Ohio.

Another Service Available At HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS and Loan Association of Kingston, N. Y.

"THE SCHOOL THRIFT SAVINGS PROGRAM" a HIT with Students and Parents Alike!

PASSBOOKS BELONG WITH SCHOOLBOOKS

START YOUR CHILD SAVING NOW!



Available to **ALL STUDENTS** . . . those who have been saving regularly in the past and those who wish to start saving NOW.

ADVANTAGES OF OPENING A SCHOOL THRIFT ACCOUNT:

DIVIDENDS

PAID QUARTERLY — CURRENT RATE 3½%

SAFETY

EACH ACCOUNT IS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

ADDITIONS

You may add to your account through your school on Thrift Day or, at either HOMESEEKERS' OFFICE.

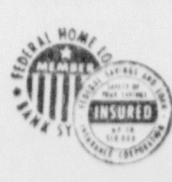
WITHDRAWALS

You may withdraw any part of your money at any time, by going to the institution with one of your parents, fill out a withdrawal slip and present your passbook.

HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS and Loan Association of Kingston, N. Y.

Be Sure of a **HAPPY FUTURE** . . . **SAVE NOW FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION!!**
Every TUESDAY is THRIFT DAY

MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair Street
With Free Customer Parking in Rear



CENTRAL B'WAY OFFICE
628 Broadway
Near Corner Broadway and O'Neil St.

"Keep Kingston keen"

Saugerties High School, Red Hook Play Scoreless Deadlock

Visitors Have TD Called Back By a Penalty

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Given a reprieve in the fourth quarter when an apparent touchdown was called back because of an infraction, Saugerties High School opened its football season by playing favored Red Hook to a scoreless tie before a good crowd, under sunny skies Saturday at the high school field.

Bob Thomas scored from the four yard line in the fourth period but one of the officials detected holding on the offensive team and the pigskin was moved back to the 19. From there the Sawyers held and took over on downs to snuff out the threat.

The Hookers, featuring a pair of good runners in Thomas and Tim Rabbett, went from its own five to the Saugerties 35 early in the game before fumbling. Rabbett was the big signer in the march with runs of 25 and 18 yards and Thomas marched 11 yards.

Moves to Five

Coach Bill Straub's young club threatened in the second period, moving to the five yard line. However, Bob Francello missed by two feet on a fourth down dive near the end zone.

Just before half time the Hookers had another chance as Thomas ran 22 and then passed to Bob Moul for 38 more to move the pigskin to the SHS 38 yard stripe. However, the home side held and finally took over on downs.

A penalty for roughing the kicker gave Saugerties a break in the third quarter, giving the home side a first down on the 50. In spite of a 15-yard penalty during the drive, the Sawyers reached the one before Red Hook's aroused linemen threw them back. Francello, Al Hrdlicka and Russ Talmadge each took turns carrying the pigskin. Talmadge was stopped on the one yard line on fourth down.

The visitors threatened once more, reaching the Saugerties 38 in the third period. But, as on previous occasions, the SHS forward stiffened and took over on downs.

Three probable starters — Bill Lezette, Bob Whitaker and Pete Cortich, did not play. They reported late for practice and will not be eligible until the Friday night game against Arlington High School.

The statistics:

	RH	S
1st Downs	7	8
Yds. Rushing	126	123
Passes Att.	9	11
Passes Comp.	3	4
Yds. Passing	72	40
Passes Int.	1	1
Fumbles	4	1
Opp. Fumb. Rec.	1	3
Yds. Penalties	24	65
Punts	4-34	5-36

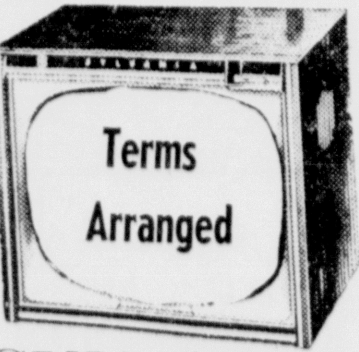
Red Hook	Pos.	Saugerties
R. Avella	E	Dickout
Demboski	T	Crank
Dondoro	C	Robinson
Williams	G	Marshall
Flandreau	C	Vickery
Rogers	T	Gianotti
Moul	E	Schirmer
M. Avella	QB	Olson
Thomas	HB	Talmadge
Rabbett	HB	Francello
Smith	FB	Hrdlicka

Scoring by quarters:
Red Hook 0 0 0 0—0
Saugerties 0 0 0 0—0

Red Hook reserves: Baltz, Blaschak, Petz, Saugerties reserves: Fellows, Di Bernardo, Thula, Spada, Officials: Murphy, Gruner, Miller.

New England's Highest

Highest body of water in New England is a pond, called Lake of the Clouds, which stands on a shoulder of Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, at an elevation of 5,060 feet.

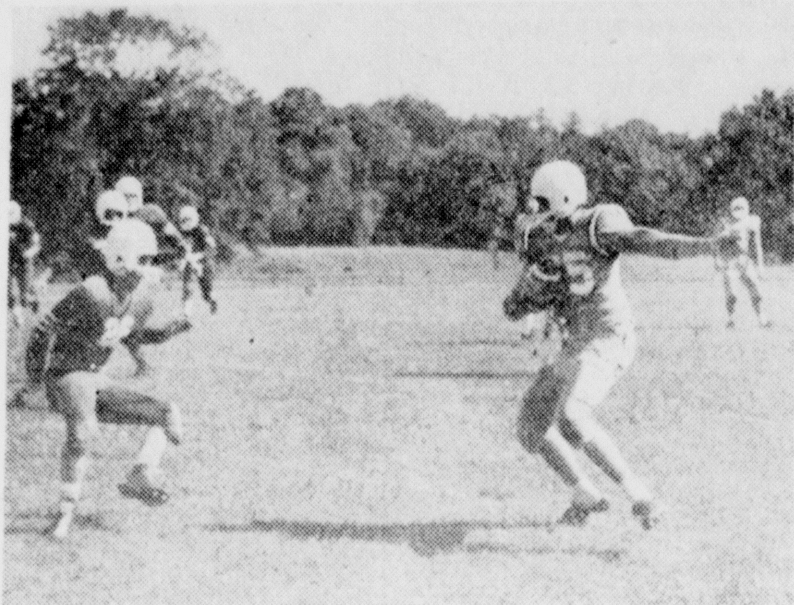


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TEL-RAD Co.
110 HENRY STREET
PHONE FE 1-2812

TRAVEL

in the best, most economical way
by calling the ---

THE FUGAZY Travel Bureau of Kingston, Inc.
2 PEARL STREET
KINGSTON FE 1-7881



ON THE MOVE—Al Hrdlicka, hard running fullback, moves for yardage against Red Hook Saturday at the Saugerties High School gridiron. Dale Smith of the Hookers is getting ready to make the tackle. Clubs played to a 0-0 deadlock in the opening tiff of the season. (Freeman photo).

New Paltz, Millbrook Battle to 13-13 Tie

Despite a tremendous performance by fullback Phil Strother, New Paltz football players and Millbrook battled to a 13-13 tie in the gridiron opener for both teams Saturday at the Dutchess County field.

Strother scored on runs of 71 and 44 yards and gained 192 yards along the ground with his bull-like rushes at the NP line. The Huguenots struck first, getting a first period touchdown when Bill Freer, the quarterback star, rifled a 12-yard aerial to Artie Mead. Freer also added the extra point.

But Strother broke loose on the second play following the kickoff and flashed 71 yards. Once in the clear, he was off like a Vanguard rocket. The extra point effort failed and New Paltz held a 7-6 lead.

In the second quarter, the Huguenots put together a good drive, featured by excellent line work, and 58 yards were consumed. Mead got the last three for the touchdown and the point try failed.

Mr. Strother then went back into action. He went 44 yards in the third quarter and then added the vital extra point to tie up matters.

New Paltz had some good defensive maneuvers during the rest of the contest and Strother was held in check for the remainder of the day. However, he had a good day for himself.

First Downs	NP	M
Yds. Rushing	259	240
Passes Att.	16	6
Passes Comp.	10	0
Yds. Passing	99	0
Yds. Penalized	30	25

New Paltz	Millbrook
Karn	Brown
Lawlor	T. Adams
Campbell	Gifford
Aldorf	C. Tangredi
Diedolf	G. Burns
Fiorello	T. Colomello
K. Freer	E. Wernberg
B. Freer	QB Stoneham
Mead	HB Fichter
Kruscher	HB Mollella
Vandenburgh	FB Strother

Scoring by periods:
New Paltz 7 6 0 0—13
Millbrook 6 0 7 0—13
New Paltz scoring: Mead (12-yard pass from Freer); Mead (3-yard plunge). Extra point — Freer (placement).
Millbrook scoring: Strother (71-yard run, 44-yard run); Extra point — Strother (run).
Millbrook reserves: Bailey, Clouting, Conklin, Ziegler, Cliffield, Nelson. New Paltz reserves: Emmanuel, F. Sinagra, C. Sinagra, Bond, Bonner, Moore, Decker. Officials: Downer, Beverly, Lovell.

Lightweight contenders Lenny Mathews of Philadelphia and Paulie Armstrong of Los Angeles clash in a return 10-rounder at the Philadelphia Arena tonight. C. Sinagra, Bond, Bonner, Moore, Decker. Officials: Downer, Beverly, Lovell.

Bears, Cards Share Honors In Grid Exhibition Season

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's twin entry of the Bears and Cardinals—the only two-team bloc in the circuit—snagged top honors during the National Football League's exhibition season.

With the pro clubs settling down today to final preparations for the league's regular season openers next weekend, the Bears reign as champs in the Western Division with a 5-1 record and the Cards in the Eastern sector with a 5-2 mark.

The Bears had an opportunity to wind up pre-season play as the only undefeated team, but lost to Cleveland 33-31 Saturday when Lou Groza kicked a 41-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining.

The Cards, meanwhile, concluded on a triumphant note Sunday as they handed defending champion Baltimore its second consecutive loss, 31-17.

In other weekend games, Green Bay edged Pittsburgh 13-10, New York defeated San Francisco 17-13, Detroit walloped Washington 31-14 and Los Angeles nipped Philadelphia 31-28.

Late Rally
Bobby Mitchell scored twice and Jimmy Brown dashed 70 yards to pace the Browns (2-4) to a 30-14 bulge at the end of the third quarter. The Bears drove back behind Ed Brown's passing and took a 31-30 lead when Willie Gailimore scored from the 3 with a minute to go. Then Milt Plum pitched Cleveland close enough for Groza to take over.

The Cards, with John Crow scoring on a 36-yard pass from King Hill and on a nine-yard run, whipped the Colts (4-2) by stalling Johnny Unitas and his vaunted aerial attack. Bobby Conrad accounted for 13 Cardinal points with a TD, a field goal and four extra points.

For the second week in a row Paul Hornung scored all the Packers (4-2) points, booming a 44-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to wrap it up. The Steelers (2-4) had tied as veteran signal-caller Bobby Layne engineered a 9-yard march with Tom Tacy going the final 12 yards.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Baby Brown, 120, Manila, stopped Rudy Corona, 118½, Mexico, 10.
Milan, Italy — Carlos Miranda, 111½, Argentina, and Giacomo Spano, 122½, Italy, drew, 8.

Dodgers Sweep Weekend Series With SF Giants

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles has wrested the National League lead from the San Francisco Giants but Milwaukee is breathing down the Dodgers' necks only one half game back.

Warren Giles, the National League president, might as well start flipping coins and drawing plans for a playoff. If this race doesn't wind up in a two-way or even three-way deadlock, he will be a lucky man.

After Sunday's 8-2 Los Angeles victory that knocked the Giants from a first-place tie into third place, a full game behind, both the Dodgers and Giants have five games to play, all on the road. The Giants will play day games at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday while the Dodgers are playing night games at St. Louis. They will switch opponents for three final games next weekend.

Braces Near Top

In the meantime, the Milwaukee Braves, 8½ winners over Philadelphia Sunday, have six to go. They can tie the Dodgers to-night if they can beat Pittsburgh at Forbes Field behind Warren Spahn. The Braves also play night games at Pittsburgh Tuesday and Wednesday. After an off day Thursday, they move home for a final three-game set with the last-place Phillies.

The Dodgers completed a three-game sweep over the Giants in the final series to be played at Seals Stadium.

A two-game Giant lead of Saturday morning melted when the Dodgers took a day-night doubleheader, Sunday's defeat dropped San Francisco out of the lead for the first time since Aug. 4. It was the first time the Dodgers held undisputed possession since July 29.

With Johnny Podres opposing Sam Jones, the Giants' 20-game winner, Duke Snider got the Dodgers off to an early lead with his 22nd homer. The Dodgers chased Jones and added another run in the second, two more in the seventh and sewed it up with four in the ninth. Larry Sherry, Sandy Koufax and finally Clem Labine followed Podres, who gave away during a two-run Giant rally in the eighth.

Clem Saves It

Labine had the bases loaded with nobody out in the ninth but struck out pinch hitter Leon Wagner and got Eddie Bressoud to bounce into a game-ending double play.

It took a veteran from the American League, Mickey Vernon, to spark a Milwaukee ninth-inning rally that beat the Phillies. The Braves saw a 5-3 lead disappear when Carl Sawatski hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Vernon's single drove in the first Brave run in the ninth and the second scored when Harry Anderson fumbled the ball. Bobby Avila, another ex-American League knocker in the third run off Robin Roberts with a single.

Hank Aaron's 39th homer in the first and Eddie Matthews' 41st with a rally that beat the Braves build up a 4-0 lead for Lew Burdette. The Braves' 21-game winner was knocked out in the sixth and Joey Jay held off the Phils until the ninth. It was Jay's sixth victory and Roberts' 16th defeat.

Pirates Clinch Fourth

Pittsburgh clinched fourth place when Vern Law won his 18th, a 10-1 romp over Cincinnati. Dick Stuart led the Pirates with four singles.

St. Louis came from behind with an extra base barrage to whip Chicago 11-4. Hal Smith hit a two-run double and his 12th homer and Stan Musial chipped in with a two-run homer, hit No. 3,200 of his career. Vinegar Bend Mizell was the winner in relief over Don Elston.

Pirates Hoping To Halt Milwaukee

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today he's going to throw his best at the Milwaukee Braves, who open a crucial three-game series here tonight.

"I don't care if Los Angeles, Milwaukee or San Francisco wins the pennant," Murtaugh said. "All that we are interested in is that the best National League team wins, and we're going to do everything we can to make Milwaukee earn the pennant if the Braves are going to win."

Murtaugh said he planned to use Bobby Friend (8-18) against Warren Spahn (19-15) in the opener. He added:

"Then I will use southpaw Harvey Haddix (12-11) Tuesday night and Ronnie Kline (10-13) Wednesday night against the National League champions."

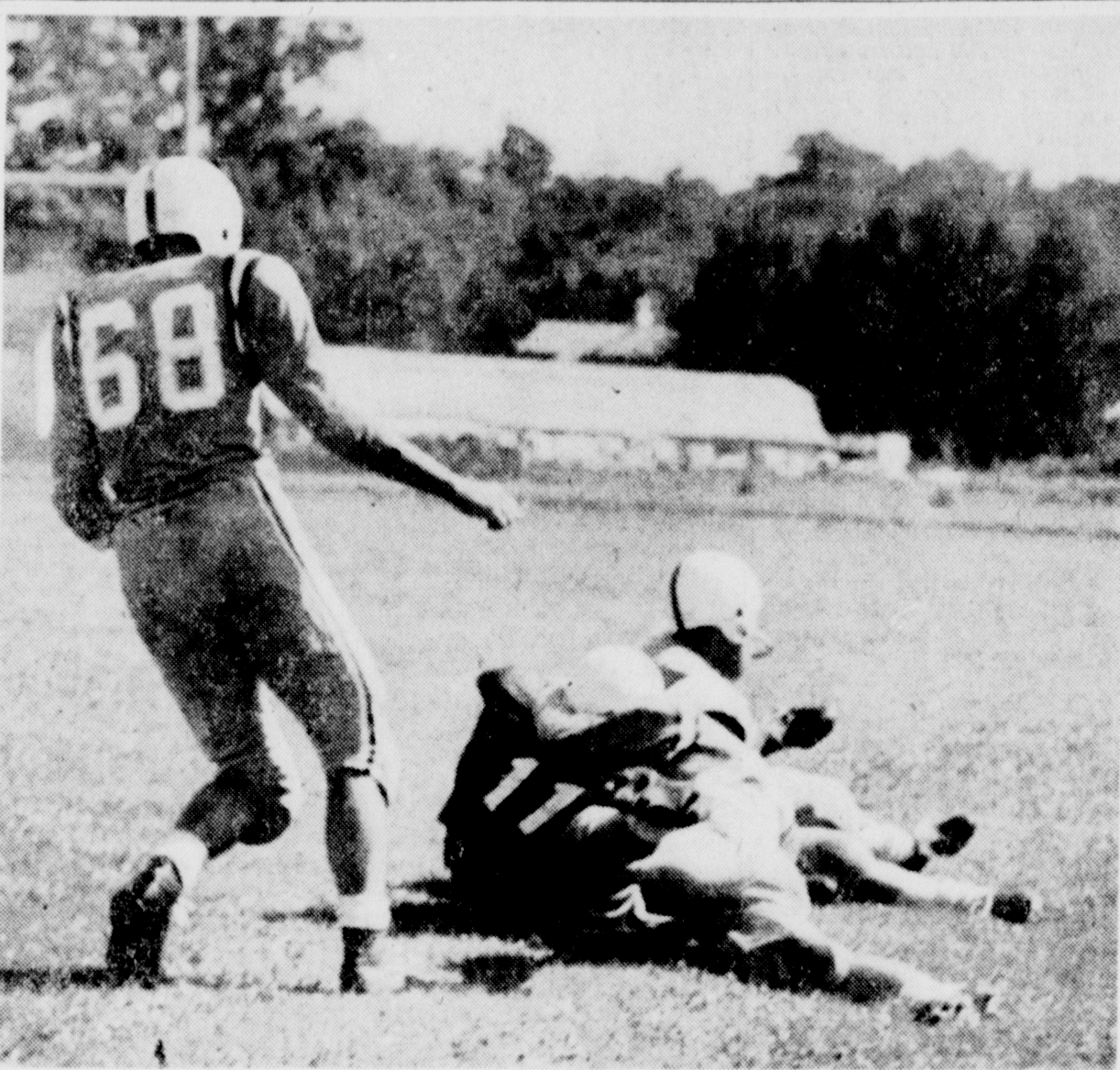
Milwaukee has beaten Pittsburgh 13 times out of 19 games in the season series. But most of their victories were at County Stadium.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting —Duke Snider, Dodgers, his 23rd homer gave Los Angeles an early lead they never yielded in 8-2 victory over San Francisco; also drove in run in seventh with single.

Pitching —Cal McLish, Indians, kept Cleveland's hopes alive by beating Kansas City 4-3 for his 19th victory.

Los Angeles Now Leading NL Chase



MASS TACKLING—Two unidentified Saugerties players bring Tim Rabbett, fancy running halfback, to earth after a short gain in Saturday's contest. Steve Crank (63) of the Sawyers is moving in to give assistance, if needed. (Freeman photo).

Randall and Heneberry Take Wiltwyck CC's Member-Guest

Although it seemed there were no more worlds for him to conquer, Leon Randall, the Wizard of Wiltwyck, teamed with Tom Heneberry to win the 1959 Member-Guest tournament at the Lucas Avenue club over the weekend.

The winners also captured the qualifying medal with a fine 67, as Randall fired a 2 under par 70 on his own ball. In the match play finals, they defeated Ronnie Marks and Ricky Bates of Stamford, 4 and 3. Twenty nine teams participated in the annual event, with all apparently enjoying the new match play format for the first time.

In the championship flight, Randall and Heneberry won in the first round (decided by match of the qualifying cards) from Maurice Davenport and Paul Hopkins. In the semi-finals they defeated Charles J. Turk and Bill Veach, 5 and 4.

Marks and Bates reached the finals by downing Bill McCullen and Ed Travers in the first round, then beating Ken Kennedy and Bob Farrell in the Sunday morning round.

Other Results

In the other divisions, Harvey Bostic and Ed Spiessman, guest from Stamford won the second flight with a fantastic comeback against Dr. George Rifkenary and Dr. Bud Wells from Long Island. The winners were four down with five to play, and took four straight holes in which were included two birdies and a great eagle-3 on the long seventeenth by Bostic. The eighteenth was halved in bogie 5's and Bostic's birdie four on the twentieth provided the winning margin.

Charlie Bostic teamed with Bob Bates of Stamford, the other of the fine golfing twins, to win the third flight, beating Roy Vogt and Fred Allen of Woodstock in the finals.

The fourth flight went to Joe Dulin and his son Rick, of IBM, who defeated Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. and Dr. John Wadsworth of Cobleskill.

Fifth flight winners were Dick Roth and Bill Scully, who won from John Provenzano and B. Rothenberg of Stamford in the finals.

D. Fisher teamed with Dan MacMillen to take sixth flight honors from Dave Seto and Ray Bascom, to round out the list of winners.

Consolation round winners were Dr. Murray Fletcher and Dick Eck with a net 70. Second place went to Tom Liguore and Duane Francom with 71 and third to Maurice Davenport and Paul Hopkins.

The qualifying scores:
Randall-Heneberry 67, Kennedy-Farrell 71, Turk-Veach 72, R. Marks-R. Bates 73, Davenport-Hopkins 73, Fletcher-Eck 73.

G. Hughes and Mrs. Rusk Lead Twaalfskill Two-Ball

George Hughes and Mrs. George Rusk posted a net 30, with 36 gross and 6 handicap, to win first place in the two ball foursome Sunday at The Twaalfskill Club.

Two teams tied for the runner-up spot with net 33s. Harry Kapreilian and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker shot 41-8-3-3 and George Rusk and Mrs. Edward Minasian, 46-13-3-3.

Other results: Gene Berardi

'Hungry' Dodgers Vision Richest World Series Ever

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scrapping bunch of Los Angeles Dodgers, refusing to yield under pressure, clung to the National League lead today with visions of baseball's richest World Series.

Manager Walt Alston cautioned, "The Giants aren't out of it yet. We've got to keep going. This is no time for a letdown. And we'll need help from the Pirates."

Los Angeles had just swept a crucial three-game series to dump San Francisco into third place, a game behind the Dodgers, and one-half game behind the second-place Milwaukee Braves.

Alston's statement neatly summed up things as they now stand, with Milwaukee getting its chance to tie for the lead in meeting Pittsburgh while the Dodgers and Giants are idle today. After that, each of the three contenders will have five games remaining.

No Mistakes

Dodger coach Pee Wee Reese declared of the three triumphs here—"We didn't make mistakes but the Giants did."

Beaten were three of the Giants' big-four pitching staff — Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormick and Sam Jones.

On Saturday, Los Angeles won twice, 4-1 and 5-3. They came on Sunday, started by Duke Snider's home run, to knock out 20-game winner Jones and go on for an 8-2 victory as both managers pulled out all stops. So came the visions of a World Series in the Los Angeles Coliseum which can seat about 90,000 fans.

The Giants dressing room resembled a tomb as Manager Bill Rigney declared:

"Now let's see if we can come from behind. We'll know next Sunday who owns the flag."

73, W. Marks-Carpino 74, McCullen-Travers 74, Larry Jacobs-B. Chester 75, R. Thomas-Jim Pruden 75, Dr. George C. Rifkenary-Wells 75, Harvey Bostic-E. Speisman 75, Roy Vogt-Fred Allen 76, Charles Bostic-B. Bates 77, Art Ellis-K. Meola 77, T. Liguore-D. Francom 77, Larry Bogert-John Hornbeck 77, Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr.-Dr. Wadsworth 78, D. Dulin-J. Dulin 79, W. Henry-R. McCormick 79, John Provenzano-Rothenberg 80, Roth-Scully 80, A. Davis, Jr.-T. Behan 80, Richard Stewart-D. Priest 81, R. Strickland-Stapleton 81, Seto-Bascom 81, Fisher-MacMillan 83, R. Harrison-R. McKeefrey 87, S. Randall-John Haulenbeck 92.

Murray Keglars Defeat Newburgh

Corrado's 580 series, with solos of 210-209, paced Arthur Murray Studios to a 2-1 victory over Cohen's Shoes of Newburgh in a Rip Van Winkle Bowling League match at the Bowlerama.

Baker led Newburgh with 215-582. Kingston outpointed the visitors, 2645-2590.

The score:

Arthur Murray Studio (2)	Cohen's Shoes, Newburgh (1)
Corrado 210 161 209 580	Baker 188 215 179 582
Geannuleas 138 151 163 452	Pollock 159 127 185 471
Minnick 159 168 169 496	Lansbery 123 179 193 495
Waltman 190 175 176 541	Late 166 157 209 532
Micozzi 225 182 169 576	Pettine 192 134 164 510
922 837 886 2645	828 832 930 2590

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday Results

South

Georgia Tech 14, Kentucky 12
South Carolina 12, Duke 7
Wake Forest 22, Florida St 20
N.C. St 15, Virginia Tech 13
VMI 46, Marshall 0
Presbyterian 24, Furman 23
The Citadel 48, Newberry 0
Davidson 42, Catawba 6

Midwest

Iowa St 41, Drake 0
Dayton 6, Richmond 3
Xavier (Ohio) 28, Louisville 13
Southwest

Texas Christian 14, Kansas 7
Miss 16, Houston 0

Kingston Teams Fare Poorly In HVBL Play

Kingston entries in the Hudson Valley Bowling League were not too successful in weekend competition. Jones Dairy managed to get wins at Liberty. Sterling Studios dropped a pair to Top Notch Roofing of Newburgh and Mazzuca's Esso lost two against the Holiday Rees of Wappingers Falls. No report was submitted on the fourth Kingston team.

Jack Ferraro hit a 573 to lead the Jones boys in a low scoring match at the tough Liberty lanes. Jim Dice shot a 579 for the home side. Both clubs scored a 907 in the first game and then the locals slipped to 875 in the middle match before winning the third one, 937-877.

A 990 in the final game enabled Sterling Studios to win their encounter. Wally Gerken blistered a 201-221-214-636 for the Newburgh five. Dick Howard was high for Kingston with 246-573.

Mazzuca's managed only 2444 sticks, quite low by Hudson Valley League standards, and still managed to win a game. The team shot only 699 in its first outing. Jim Nottingham had only 509 and he was high. Joe Ruzzo shot 582 and Jim Lavery 580 for the Wappingers entry.

The scores:

Liberty, Triangle Diner (1½)	Kingston, Jones Dairy (1½)
J. Wheeler 163 169 185 517	C. Gallo 170 154 234 558
G. Leroy 189 177 172 538	G. Shufeldt 203 168 139 507
C. Schoonmaker 168 195 169 532	J. Schartzel 173 203 167 543
J. Dice 207 217 155 579	J. Ferraro Jr. 179 170 224 573
R. Nelson 180 171 176 527	J. Ferraro Sr. 182 180 176 538
907 929 877 2713	907 875 937 2719

Mazzuca's Esso (1)

J. Nottingham 137 181 171 509	R. Garafola 145 190 127 462
G. Shufeldt 203 168 139 507	J. Kaplan 148 170 189 507
J. Ruzzo 136 188 156 482	V. Carpino 113 190 170 473
899 919 826 2444	

Holiday Res (2)

T. Lucas 184 168 178 530	G. Gundersen 156 170 139 465
B. McCarthy 151 134 179 464	J. Ruzzo 180 225 156 561
J. Lavery 200 146 234 580	
894 836 911 2641	

Top Notch Roofing Co. (2)

W. Brooks Jr. 163 181 180 524	R. Gerken 137 237 174 548
F. Visconti 209 180 189 586	W. Butka 180 225 156 561
R. Howard 161 166 246 653	
890 1052 915 2857	

Sterling Studios, Kingston (1)

R. Shelligner 163 181 180 524	G. DiBella 200 193 156 549
W. Lawrence 170 183 211 564	J. Houghtaling 183 172 193 549
R. Howard 161 166 246 653	
857 940 990 2787	

Pro Football

Sunday Results

Chicago Cards 31, Baltimore 17

Green Bay 13, Pittsburgh 10

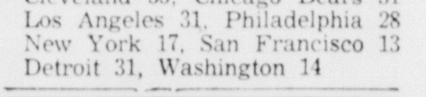
Saturday Results

Cleveland 33, Chicago Bears 31

Los Angeles 31, Philadelphia 28

New York 17, San Francisco 13

Detroit 31, Washington 14



CAR and TRUCK PAINTING

Truck Cushions Repaired

Seat Covers — Convertible Tops

<

Pawling High Tumbles Onteora Indians, 14-0, in Opener

Home Gridders Are Unable to Show Offense

Onteora's young and inexperienced gridders suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Pawling Saturday in the opener for both clubs at the Boiceville gridiron. Coach Tom Wheeler's charges could not get a sustained attack going along the ground and had to throw the ball, with little success.

Billy McCord, Pawling left half, scored the first touchdown after a 60-yard drive in the second quarter. The march took 11 plays and McCord plunged over from the four.

In the fourth, Barry Mersand, right guard, intercepted a pass in the flat on the 40 and went all the way alone for the touchdown. McCord booted both extra points.

The Indians had three passes intercepted as they tried to pass their way near scoring territory. Penalties hurt both clubs.

The lineups:

Onteora	Pawling
E. Heller	Barasky
T. Dutcher	Tompkins
G. Moore	Mersand
C. Peterson	Baldino
G. Shev	Ross
T. Gugliemetti	Unkefer
E. Stoutenburg	Callahan
Q.B. Bartsch	Mulligan
H.B. DiGiovanni	Miller
H.B. Caruso	McCord
F.B. Krein	Pulver

Scoring by periods:

Onteora	0	0	0	0	0
Pawling	0	7	0	7	14

Pawling scoring: McCord (4-yard plunge); Mersand (40-yard run with intercepted pass). Extra points—McCord—(two from placement).

Shubert Gains 9th Win in Row At Arlington

Walt Shubert overcame cold weather and a strong field to register his ninth straight feature win at Arlington Speedway Friday night. Track publicity men believe Shubert's nine straight wins constitute a national record.

Shubert started 14th in the feature and on the ninth lap he took over the lead from John Rowan. They battled neck and neck for the next three laps before Shubert's superior power began to tell. Ray Anderson of Newburgh sneaked home in second place, as Rowan slipped to third.

Shubert also won the first heat, with Tom Dressel second. Sedan heat winners included Morris Wheatley, Jim Ketcham and Roger Staab. Pete Knoblauch took the consolation sedan event and Walt Jennings the feature sedan race.

ENYGA's Finale Set Wednesday

The 1959 tournament schedule of the Eastern New York Golf Association will be concluded this Wednesday at the Troy Country Club with an 18-hole pro-amateur best ball event.

A grand finale buffet dinner will take place in the evening and Association officials will have as the guest of honor, Mrs. Peg Danforth, who up until this season handled the tournament details for 11 years.

Professionals at the 34 ENYGA member clubs and several district PGA members were invited to participate in the windup event. Each pro can select two ENYGA handicap card holders and then will be assigned additional extra partners when the amateurs sign up for play. The latter are allowed 75 per cent of their Association handicaps for the best ball affair.

In addition, the pros will compete for cash prizes provided by the ENYGA for the five low individual scores.

Chisox Pennant Hopes Hit Snag

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Pennant tension is beginning to grip the Chicago White Sox who must be wondering if they'll ever clinch the American League flag.

Two days ago, the Sox held a 5½-game lead over Cleveland with 6 games to play. Today, they have a 3½-game lead with 4 to play.

Tuesday, they meet the Indians at Cleveland. If the Sox fail to clinch the title there, they might blow the whole thing.

To do so, the Sox would have to lose their remaining four games while Cleveland wins its final five. Stranger things have happened in baseball.

Chicago's failure to assure itself of at least a pennant tie has been the collapse of the pitching staff. Only Early Wynn and Bob Shaw appear to be dependable starters. Neither Dick Donovan (9-10) nor Billy Pierce (14-15) was able to come through against Detroit.

After Cleveland, the Sox go to Detroit next weekend for their final three games.

"I don't think the guys are feeling any pressure," said manager Al Lopez. "They're playing like they always did."

A couple of days ago, winning the pennant appeared to be a breeze for the Sox. Now it looks like a man-sized job.



INCOMPLETE PASS—Ball falls incomplete as Boston College's Bill Robinson, left, is unable to catch it in first quarter against Navy at Boston Sept. 19. Navy backs Richard Pariseau (47) and James Maxfield (11) cover on the play. Navy won, 24-8. (AP Wirephoto).

Area Scholastic Football Roundup

Middies Suffer Setback, 19-7

Middletown football players went down to their 10th straight loss Saturday, losing to Haverstraw High, 19-7, at the Orange County field.

The visitors scored in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by Ron Schneider after a fumble was recovered on the 24 to set up the threat. In the third period, Bernie Critelli intercepted a pass and went 52 yards to score. He later tallied on a 35-yard reverse and made an extra point.

Middletown got a marker in the last quarter on a 96-yard drive, including a 31-yard run by Ron Quick. Bill Sherlock flipped 20 yards to Joe Mignalla for the TD and then hit Bill Itzla for the extra point.

Scoring by periods:
Haverstraw 0 6 13 0—19
Middletown 0 0 0 7—7

Peekskill Stops Falls Club, 25-7

Wappingers Falls gave Peekskill High School a tough battle at the Westchester County field Saturday but finally was beaten, 25-7. The home side was just too strong for Coach Tom Marcin's boys.

The losers went ahead in the first quarter after Peekskill had taken charge when end Kenny Duke picked off an errant pass and ran 62 yards to a touchdown. Herman Boldrin took the kickoff and ran 77 yards down the sidelines and Vin Bankoski made the extra point.

However, the winners got that one back when they uncorked a drive and halfback Andy Lockett scored after catching a pass from Bob Basso. The play covered 58 yards. John DeLuca's placement was good.

The winners scored a six-pointer in the second period on a 12-yard pass play from Basso to Lockett and in the third period Henry Mills climaxed a 53-yard drive with a seven yard sweep.

Lockett was the difference. He carried 11 times and gained 109 yards, a 9.9 average. He also caught three passes good for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

Scoring by periods:
Wappingers 7 0 0 0—7
Peekskill 13 6 6 0—25

Marlboro Rips Haldane, 19-6

Marlboro scored two touchdowns in the third period and thumped Haldane Central, 19-6, in Cold Spring Saturday.

The visitors dominated the action most of the way. They scored in the opening period when Steve Hgvi went over from the six to climax a march from midfield. He shared running honors in this surge with Jim Santora and Brian White while quarterback Sam Mandia called the plays.

The home side tied it up before the halftime break after recovering a fumble on the 20. Pat Donnelly drove over from the two and pass play for the extra point failed.

Two scores in the third period clinched matters for the Dukes. One was a 30-yard pass from Mandia to White, who blazed another 25 yards to paydirt. The other was a 60-yard sprint by White. Bob Sullivan made one of the extra points.

Charles Brooks, the linebacker, was the outstanding defensive star for the visitors.

Scoring by periods:
Marlboro 6 0 13 0—19
Haldane 0 6 0 0—6

NFA Decisions

Beacon, 14-6

After being bottled up in the first half, Newburgh Free Academy's Goldbacks got going late in the third period and notched a 14-6 decision over Beacon Sat-

urday at the NFA gridiron.

The visitors dominated the action for the first two quarters and went off with a 6-0 interim score, the result of a second session score by Bob Smith from the 10-yard line.

Quarterback Gary Griffin connected with end Bob Ruckdeschel in the third quarter for a key play, a third down pass which covered 28 yards and placed the ball on the BHS 28. From there the Goldbacks weren't stopped.

Gordon Fox, the talented halfback, made eight yards in two straight carries and on fourth down and six, he skirted end from the eight to score. Griffin booted the point.

Fox then uncorked a brilliant 57-yard run to Beacon's 18 and two plays later he passed to halfback Al Handler for a touchdown and Griffin again converted.

Beacon had a 9-6 edge in first downs and 145-119 in rushing yardage. NFA picked up a 73-14 edge in passing yardage.

Scoring by periods:
Beacon 0 6 0 0—6
Newburgh 0 0 7 7—14

Highland Loses To Carmel, 21-6

Stretching their unbeaten string to 27 games over a three year span, the Carmel Rams surprised Highland, defending DCSL champion, 21-6, at Carmel Saturday. The winners tallied in the second and third quarters and finally surrendered a score in the closing stages of the tilt.

Carmel recovered a Highland fumble on the second play of the second period, getting the ball on the 29. Quarterback Bob Smith promptly passed to Nick d'Agnone for the marker and fullback George Apap dove for the extra point.

Later the winners charged 75 yards with Smith climaxing the drive with a slam from the four. Another fumble set up the third touchdown with Apap scoring from the eight on a pitchout from Smith.

Fullback Leo Lillimaggi was Highland's leader in its touchdown march and he went over from the one after an eighty yard drive. Lou Margaglio was halted on the point try.

Scoring by periods:
Carmel 0 14 7 0—21
Highland 0 0 0 6—6

Vinciniano Scores Easy 27-0 Victory

Vinciniano Institute uncovered a new coach, a new

Head of Publicity

Sugarman Gets Credit for Better Press Relations at Monticello

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Artie Sugarman, the small but resourceful Publicity Director at Monticello Raceway, deserves nothing but praise, at least from a sportswriter's standpoint, for the excellent job he did at the Sullivan County oval this past year.

For those who are aware of the poor press coverage Monticello received last year, they are also aware that the track did not have the best man, at least from the public relations standpoint. The bigwigs quickly rectified that with this meet when they hired Sugarman to handle all news releases. The only mistake they made was in giving Art the job only on a part-time basis.

Though Monticello is open only three months a year, the job as Publicity Director takes up the entire calendar year and a part-time employee is required to give just the kind of service he is paid to do. The area press feels that Sugarman, on more

Monticello Race Track Closes, Betting Over 19 Million

Monticello Raceway closed out a highly successful season Saturday night, as a throng of 6,988 persons wagered \$357,482 in a deluge of "get even" money.

The attendance sent the seasonal totals soaring to 438,163 and fans boosted the pari-mutuel handle to \$19,596,950, an increase of more than 7 million dollars over the 1958 figures.

The 83 card meet attracted a daily average attendance of 5,279 and a daily wagering average of \$44.98 per person.

Saturday's thrill packed card of races featured two \$5,000 Invitational and a daily double that paid \$110.20 on the 7-1 combination.

The final race of the meet was won by Pat Iovine behind Luder Hanover. It was Iovine's 44th victory for the meet, nine more than the second place William Popfinger.

In the Saturday features, the big trot went to Rexall Boy, which won by two lengths in 2:06.1 and the major pace went to Adios H., with Wendell Wathen driving in 2:03.1.

The daily double paid \$110.20 when Thistle Hill Don and Home Stretch Boy won their dashes.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE, Class B-C Trot, \$2,000: Thistle Hill Don (J. Dill), \$9.20, \$4.90, \$3.60; Lady Ophelia (D. Irving), \$12.80, \$7.20; Olympus (Current), \$5.60; also started—Ray Barnes, Oscar Patch, Clara Song, Bay Frisco, Buecaner. Time: 3:17.3.

SECOND RACE, Class C Pace, \$1,500: Home Stretch Boy (Smith), \$11.90, \$6.20, \$4.40; Chandler Hanover (Richardson), \$13.80, \$6.80; Victory Star (Popfinger), \$4.50; also started—Runnymede, Jean Dags O'Worthy, Yore, Azie Chief, R. C. Byrd, Direct Swing. Time: 2:08.1.

FOURTH RACE, Class C Pace, \$1,500: Wilmington Gay (Mitchell), \$6.50, \$3.50, \$3.20; Patricia M. (Popfinger), \$4.30, \$3.40; Hallie Dominion (Tallman), \$4.30; also started—Gold Valley, Grand Wisconsin, Kilroy, Captain Calumet, Jimmy Conn. Time: 2:07.3.

THIRD RACE, Class C Pace, \$1,500: Florio's Girl (Ayau), \$5.30, \$4.10, \$3.30; Monticello Dale (Taylor), \$4.10, \$3.10; Doctor Heywood (Mitchell), \$3.80; also started—Mig Hanover, Tanglefoot, Mighty Gun, Doctor's Chief, Crafty Belle. Time: 2:07.1.

FIFTH RACE, Invitational Handicap, \$5,000: Rexall Boy (Taylor), \$5.50, \$3.70, \$3.00; Mediator (Roider), \$8.10, \$4.30; Cooper's Dream (Gay), \$4.40; also started—Swarley Hanover, Some Date, Valley Gallon, Talbot, Rocco's Comet (scratched). Time: 2:06.1.

SIXTH RACE, Class B Pace, \$2,000: Donna Goose (Daisey), \$36.00, \$14.30, \$4.80; Vinco (Wilson), \$9.20, \$4.20; Sunstition (Iovine), \$3.10; also started—Billy Lee Clay, Gratton Heel, Fairview Peter, Sugar Sample, Honey Fingo (scratched). Time: 2:06.1.

SEVENTH RACE, Invitational Handicap, \$5,000: Adios H. (Wathen), \$7.20, \$5.70, \$4.40; Braden (Hayes), \$13.50, \$7.00; Greentree Boy (Abbott), \$4.20; also started—Cool Dale, Van Dyke Hanover, Red Dominion, Van Hanover, Major Dean. Time: 2:03.1.

Quarterback and a few new and bigger linemen, but the net result was an old-look 27-0 over Cardinal McCloskey yesterday at Hawkins Stadium.

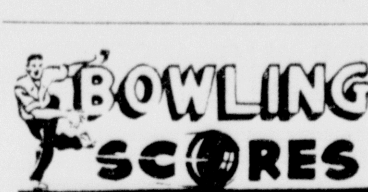
The Lions, who win the Diocesan League football title as often as the Yankees win the American League pennant chase, had first-time quarterback John Siegrist and experienced halfback Joe DeFrancisco combine

backing talents for 9 of 10 completions and three touchdowns.

The winners led 13-0 at halftime and scored touchdowns in each of the final two periods. The Vinciniano line was tough and completely dominated the play.

Scoring by periods:
Vinciniano 0 13 7 7—27
McCloskey 0 0 0 0—0

White Sox Still Seek To Clinch AL Pennant



By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

The magic number in the American League still is two for the faltering Chicago White Sox with Cleveland still alive and breathing.

Joe Gordon, who has quit as manager of the Indians, is playing out the string. General manager Frank Lane says he stays until the club is eliminated mathematically. Since he said that, the Indians have won three straight.

Just suppose Cleveland wins its last five games and Chicago loses its four. Would Lane let Gordon manage in the World Series? Or would Gordon be entitled to fire Lane?

Can Tribe Do It?
Of course, that's all hypothetical. With a 3½ game lead, all Chicago has to do is stay until the club can do no worse than tie. Any combination of two White Sox victories or Cleveland defeats and it would be all over.

However, the schedule runs in favor of the Indians the rest of the way with all their games at home while the Sox are on the road. Coming up Tuesday night is the big one with Chicago at Cleveland in their final meeting of the year. After that single game, Cleveland entertains Kansas City in four weekend games while Chicago plays three at Detroit.

The "K" boys from Detroit—Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline—delayed Chicago's efforts to clinch at least a tie Sunday. Each hit a home run in the Tigers' 5-4 victory behind Don Mossi. Sherm Lollar homered for the Sox.

The White Sox now have lost two one-run games in a row. They have dropped seven of their last 10.

Cleveland squeezed past Kansas City 4-3 with the help of homers by Minnie Minoso and Tito Francona. Woody Held's single drove in Rocky Colavito with the winning run in the eighth.

Pascual Wins 17th
Camilo Pascual pitched his sixth shutout and 17th complete game, both tops in the American League, as last-place Washington romped over Baltimore 5-0. Rookie Dan Dobbek hit his first big league homer off loser Billy O'Dell in the first.

Elston Howard's two-run pinch homer was the big blow in New York's 7-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox, who beat them in the season series for the first time since 1948. The Red Sox had a 13-9 edge in the year's competition with the Yankees.

The decisive blow for Detroit was Kaline's two-run homer in the fifth to the disappointment of a crowd of 27,784 who had come out to celebrate. Billy Pierce, knocked out in the fifth, was the loser. Manager Al Lopez brought in Dick Donovan, Turk Lown and Bob Shaw in an attempt to pull it out.

Groth Sparkles
A great catch by Johnny Groth, a replacement for Charlie Maxwell, snuffed out a Chicago rally in the third. His diving stab of Jim McManis' drive cut off two potential Sox runs.

It was Mossi's 16th victory and his fifth in a row but he wasn't around at the finish. Giving way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, he was followed by Ray Narleski, Dave Sisler and finally Jim Bunning.

Cal McLish won his 19th for Cleveland, which rapped Ned Garver for 12 hits. Bob Cerv, who hit a two-run homer in the sixth, grounded out to end a ninth-inning threat with one run in and men on first and third.

Ancient Egyptians called their country "Kam," which meant "black, dark-colored land," for the seasonal inundations of the land by the great river Nile left the soil muddy and dark-colored.

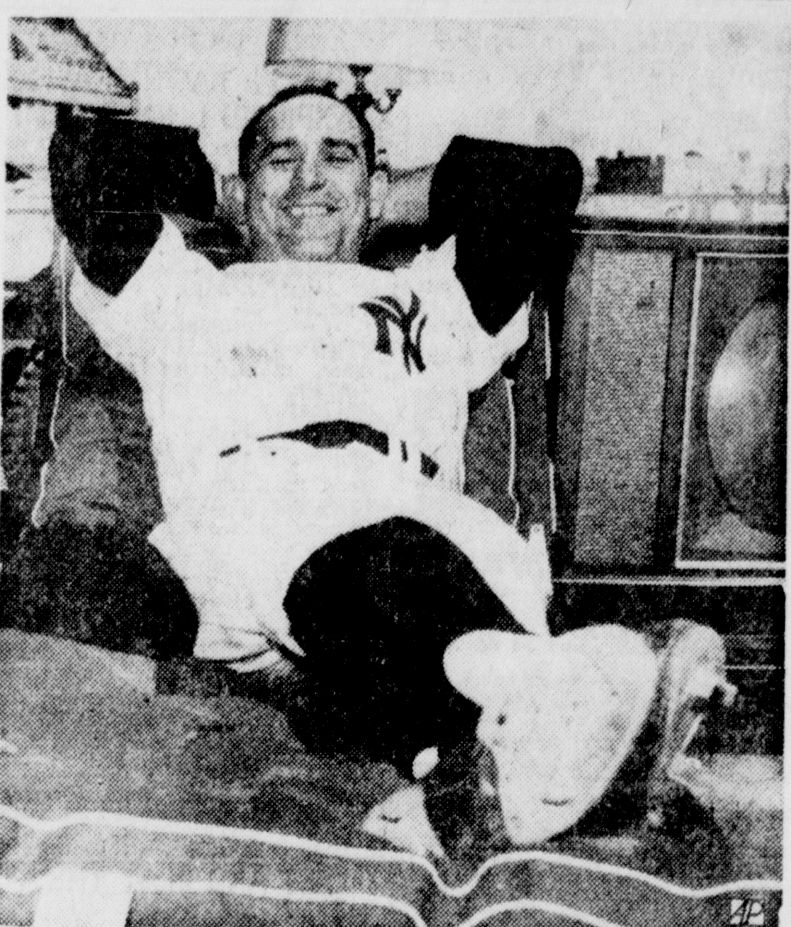
Short to Hurl For Vees Tonight
HAVANA (AP)—Renewed faith in the record-busting bat of Deron Johnson accompanied Richmond back to this Cuban city today for a chance to gain an even footing with the Havana Sugar Kings in the International League championship playoffs.

with enough chairs, typewriters and papers for those who needed them, and last but not least, the attitude of the workers in the press box was cordial and pleasant.

Helpful Releases
Weekly releases, such as the leading driver of the meet, comparison of Monticello Raceway and other harness tracks in the country in attendance and betting, outstanding events coming up and other timely news, helped this and other papers give Monticello Raceway much more help in the much needed public relations department.

We don't know if Artie Sugarman will be returning next season. There has been no official word one way or the other, though many reliable sources say that for the third year of operation, the Raceway will hire a third publicity head.

However, our hats go off to him. He made the press-conscious of Monticello Raceway and the press, in turn, made the public conscious of the track. And that's what counts in the final analysis.



YOGI'S 'DAY'—Yankee catcher Yogi Berra tries lounge chair in New York's Yankee Stadium during his "day" Sept. 19. At right is color television set, one of 58 separate gifts for himself, wife and children, given to him by appreciative fans. In addition, a \$4,000 Yogi Berra scholarship at Columbia University was set up with monies donated by fans. (AP Photo).

LSU Get Shaky Win, To Play TCU Eleven

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISIANA State, already over one big hurdle in its march toward a second straight national championship, tangles with tough Texas Christian Saturday as the college football swings into high gear.

Paul Dietzel's Bengals from the Bayou, rated the top team in the country in the pre-season Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, cut down Rice, 26-3, in their opener last Saturday.

The jury still is out on whether this year's edition of LSU measures up to the '58 version which went through the season undefeated, untied, and then went on to win the Sugar Bowl game.

Unsteady Half
The Bengals were unsteady in the first half and at intermission were behind by 3-0. But their three teams—the White, the Go and Chinese Bandits—got going in the second half when All-America Billy Cannon whipped 17 yards for the first touchdown. That as it turned out, was all LSU needed.

Texas Christian won the Southwest Conference title last year and they say in Fort Worth that the Horned Frogs are bigger and meaner this time around. They won't be pushovers. TCU licked Kansas, 14-7, in its opener.

Oklahoma and Auburn, ranked second and third, respectively, in pre-season estimates, also get into action.

The Sooners have won the Big Eight championship 11 years running and there is no reason to believe that any other team in the conference will change things this year. But Oklahoma can't return to the Orange Bowl under conference rules, so the second-place battle will be a good one. Meanwhile, Bud Wilkinson's lads play highly regarded Northwestern.

This will be the TV game of the week. NBC will televise it starting at 2:15 p.m. (EST). Oklahoma has met Northwestern only once before. That was in 1939 when the Sooners won, 23-0.

Auburn Starts
Auburn starts operations at Tennessee. The city of the schedule is that Auburn and Louisiana State do not meet. They are co-favorites for the Southeastern Conference title but go their separate ways all season.

Southern Methodist, which has high hopes of outtrotting Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference race and was No. 4 in the pre-season poll, opens against Georgia Tech, a 14-12 winner over Kentucky.

Army, No. 5 and rated the class

of the East, entertains Boston College.

Wisconsin and Ohio State, 6 and 7, and the most likely candidates to fight it out for the Big 10 title, also play their openers. The Badgers meet Stanford, while the Buckeyes, a disappointment after being ranked No. 1 in last year's pre-season poll, tangle with Duke.

Mississippi, No. 8, goes against Kentucky, while Iowa, No. 9, plays California. Ole Miss began by stopping Houston 16-0.

Tarheels Bow
Other than the LSU victory over Rice, the most important game last Saturday was Clemson's 20-18 triumph over North Carolina. This one could have decided the Atlantic Coast Conference winner. The two teams were co-favorites for the title.

Elsewhere, Pitt was hard-pressed to beat Marquette, 21-15; Texas Tech upset Texas A and M, 20-14; Oregon nipped Stanford, 23-7; Navy blasted Boston College, 24-8; Maryland whipped West Virginia, 27-7; Texas shut out Nebraska, 20-0; Washington clubbed Colorado, 21-12; Penn State turned Missouri, 19-8; Arkansas dominated back Tulsa, 28-0; South Carolina vanquished Duke, 12-7 and Georgia decisioned Alabama, 17-3.

Minor League Playoffs
Sunday Results
Pan-American Assn.
Final (best of 7)
Austin 2, Mexico City Reds 0 (Austin wins 4-1)

American Assn.
Final (best of 7)
Minneapolis 9, Fort Worth 6 (Minneapolis leads 2-0)

International League
Final (best of 7)
Richmond 5, Havana 1 (Havana leads 3-2)

Saturday Results
Pan-American Assn.
Austin 3, Mexico City Reds 2

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IN MT. MARION—newly decorated. Inquire: Morris & Citroen

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City Ranch — \$9800

A modern 2 bedroom ranch, built about 7 yrs. ago. Located on a quiet street in the Kingston City School District. This is a well kept home, offering many advantages. A fine location, low taxes, and a real value. Call now for details.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtor

BERTHA GALLY, Salesman

FOR APPOINTMENT PH. FE-8-1121

CLIFTON TERRACE

3 bedroom bungalow, living room 16 x 28, kitchen range, refrigerator, dining room, modern bath, full air oil heat, full basement with extra shower, lavatory, large rumpus room paneled, attached garage, large land area, hidden central hot water heat, \$13,000 takes all, action needed. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 B-way.

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Park Circle, Mt. Marion Park, 3 rooms, fenced porch, venetian blinds, CH-6-8055

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New 3 bedroom brick veneer home with sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, large recreation room, 4 bedrooms, large cabinets, hot water heat, city water, sewage & street with country atmosphere. May be inspected by appointment. Phone FE-1-3636

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The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1959
Sun rises at 5:40 a. m.; sun sets at 6 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly sunny-warm.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.



Western Mohawk Area, South-Central and Southeastern New York — Variable cloudiness and sunshine this afternoon, becoming cloudy late tonight and Tuesday with a few showers developing Tuesday. High today and Tuesday, in 70s and low 80s, lowest tonight upper 50s and 60s. Winds generally southwest to west 10-20.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Generally fair and unseasonably warm with increasing humidity today through tomorrow. Chance of a few scattered showers late tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures rising into the 80s today and again tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Increasing south to southwest winds 15 to 30, gusty at times.

Northern New York — Variable cloudiness and sunshine this afternoon, becoming cloudy with a few showers developing north portion tonight and spreading southward on Tuesday. Warm, high this afternoon and Tuesday in mid-70s to around 80, low tonight in 60s.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	72	55
Albuquerque, clear	87	60
Anchorage, cloudy	58	37
Atlanta, clear	76	57
Bismarck, cloudy	78	49
Boston, cloudy	67	55
Buffalo, clear	76	64
Chicago, cloudy	92	70
Cleveland, clear	83	64
Denver, cloudy	77	47
Des Moines, cloudy	87	65
Detroit, clear	78	66
Fort Worth, clear	91	M
Helena, cloudy	59	46
Honolulu, clear	86	75
Indianapolis, clear	85	59
Kansas City, rain	89	66
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	64
Louisville, clear	85	61
Memphis, cloudy	85	66
Miami, cloudy	86	72
Millwaukee, cloudy	86	69
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	80	65
New Orleans, clear	83	74
New York, clear	69	56
Oklahoma City, clear	88	72
Omaha, cloudy	83	64
Philadelphia, clear	72	53
Phoenix, clear	95	68
Pittsburgh, clear	83	49
Portland, Me., cloudy	69	45
Portland, Ore., cloudy	61	55
Rapid City, cloudy	74	48
Richmond, clear	72	46
St. Louis, cloudy	88	70
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	51
San Francisco, clear	66	59
Seattle, cloudy	60	54

Pentagon Chief Says Red Missile Could Hit N. Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has the accuracy to hit New York City with a missile fired from Moscow, the Pentagon's research chief said today. And the United States has the same degree of accuracy in ballistic missile weapons systems, Dr. Herbert F. York, the Defense Department's director of research and engineering, said in a copy-righted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

York was asked if it would be easier for the Russians to hit New York than hit the moon.

"New York City is not a very apt simile, because it happens to be so big. Let's say that it is much easier to hit the moon than it is to hit a point in the United States from Russia—and hit it with just a few miles of error. It is harder, by quite a bit, to hit a point with a few miles' error in the United States than it is to hit the moon," he replied.

York said the Soviet Union tops the United States in gross thrust —rocket power—available, but not with regard to other components that go to make up a rocket. The bigger boosters mean that the Soviet Union is ahead of us in rocket engine development, he said.

Over-all, in science and engineering at the present time, he said he believes the United States is ahead. It will take more than a year for us to catch up in missiles and space vehicles, he said.

Johnson Is

forts to trim bills to avoid them. Johnson lost some political face. On the other hand, he may have strengthened his appeal to the moderate wing of his party which will have a great deal to say about which aspirant is chosen as the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee.

Wage Minimum His Concern

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) would like to enhance his bid for the nomination by obtaining passage of a minimum wage increase on top of his participation in the adoption of a labor control bill.

There will be a lot of opposition to raising the wage minimum, some of it from Southern Democrats.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), who scattered his shots widely in the last session, wants a general farm bill passed which will give him an appeal to the rural areas of the Midwest. He must depend on them primarily for nomination support.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) also has a stake in a new farm bill. He is expected to continue the drumfire of criticism he has directed at the Eisenhower administration of its defense and space policies.

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Princess Prepares

Friday aboard the yacht of Laurence Rockefeller, brother of the governor. Saturday, she participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for an \$80,000 planetarium to be named after Hudson. Then she joined Rockefeller and Mayor Erastus Corning II in an open convertible, and rode at the head of one of the largest parades ever held in New York's capital city.

Police estimated 150,000 persons lined the route of the three-hour parade.

After a dinner at the Executive Mansion, the princess and Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller attended a ball.

Attends Oldest Church
Sunday, she worshipped in the First Church in Albany, Reformed, Albany's oldest church. Her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, visited the church during war-imposed exile in this country 17 years ago.

The Rev. Egbert Emmens of The Hague, secretary-general of the Reformed Church in The Netherlands, gave the sermon from the pulpit brought to Albany from The Netherlands in 1657.

Says Farewell
The princess said farewell to the Rockefeller family on the sidewalk in front of the church. Then she went to Troy, where she was the luncheon guest of President and Mrs. Lewis A. Froman of Russell Sage College.

The royal motorcade later toured the old Dutch section of Schenectady and visited Union College, one of the nation's oldest colleges. President Carter Davidson was host at a tea.

The princess went into seclusion when she arrived at Young's home here. Mrs. Young told reporters and photographers that Beatrix had been promised 20 hours of uninterrupted rest.

Senators Favor Urban Renewal

Senators Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, in recent letters to Mayor Edwin F. Radel were optimistic toward favorable Washington action on a housing measure that will provide federal funds for urban renewal projects.

President Eisenhower has vetoed a housing bill containing provisions, which he felt were unnecessary at this time but is expected to sign one that cuts costs. The one, expected to be favored, provides \$650,000,000 for urban renewal.

Senator Keating indicated Washington sentiment in favor of urban renewal in "smaller cities." He congratulated Kingston on its 307th anniversary observance.

Charles Wilkes, United States Navy, discovered the Antarctic continent on Jan. 19, 1840.

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Soviet Premier Is Jovial On California Train Ride

By SAUL PETT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It was just plain old Nikita Khrushchev, simple man of the people, friendly politician, smiling hand-shaker, warm-hearted lover of children, staunch opponent of sin, four-square.

Any moment we expected him to say, "Why don't all you good folks just call me Nikky."

This was the Khrushchev that emerged in a bizarre train ride from Los Angeles to San Francisco — a ride which included touches of the space age, William Jennings Bryan, taut melodrama, low comedy and a running interview that looked like a floating crap game.

The long, orange and red train was loaded with sullen, furtive Soviet security men and nervous-looking American security men. Up ahead, Army helicopters hovered protectively over the track. Alongside, police cars raced along parallel highways.

Sheriff's deputies guarded the bridges. In some yards, uniformed police stood watch from the tops of freight cars. In the mountain passes, we half expected Indian scouts.

Then at Santa Barbara, the poor shepherd who made good as the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics decided to do a little whistle-stopping.

He emerged smiling, waving, clapping his hands over his head like Russian Tony Galento. He shook hands with the people and "the people," Nikita Khrushchev announced, "are wonderful — the people want peace."

A little girl of about six waved and the master of the Kremlin waved back. He was touched, he said — "just think, a little girl waving at a Communist!"

Back aboard he came and later, just when we were beginning to think the unpredictable Mr. Khrushchev would stay put for awhile, he suddenly showed up in the press cars, preceded by six Soviet halfbacks.

Photographers screamed from the tops of seats. Reporters closed in. Khrushchev moved forward from car to car, his party commanding the "house arrest" of his American protectors.

Suddenly we were all swept out of the train and onto the small station platform at San Luis Obispo. Police lines cracked and spectators moved in. Everyone seemed to be yelling.

A little girl of about eight was crying. The Premier picked her up and held her high over his head, one eye on the photographers.

He moved forward relentlessly. Finally, the Soviet security men had enough. With visible snarls, they pushed the whole party back toward the train.

Ask Nikita Critics

olutionaries of being "hooligans and saboteurs."

Why is it that Soviet workers have no right to strike—a freedom extended workers in this country—Khrushchev was asked.

His reply, the union men said, was that Soviet workers have such a right, but never exercise it feeling, according to Khrushchev, their government will take care of them.

Emil Rieve, board chairman of the Textile Workers, asked Khrushchev if it weren't possible to have socialism without dictatorship.

"He sort of lost control of himself at this point," Riever said. "He attempted to dismiss it as a stupid question not worthy of discussion. He never answered."

Crimes More Violent

The current outbreak of crime and violence, Oswald said, has had parallels in previous decades. "Exact comparisons with the past are difficult," he said, "because many variables exist. Apprehension is better now, statistics are more adequate, records are more accurate and reporting more thorough—all of which tend to emphasize the crime problem."

"There has been an increase in youthful crime and the crimes have become more violent and more serious. But while the seriousness cannot be underestimated, we ought not lose sight of the fact that 97 per cent of our youth never commit a crime."

Calls Former

they did. Most often, they are remorseful and anxious to prepare for a better way of life. Efforts of the correctional officials, and then parole supervision, give them that opportunity.

Natural Calamity

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee today called Typhoon Sarah South Korea's worst natural calamity in 50 years and asked the entire nation to join in helping the stricken people. The official total of dead reached 432. The government asked the United States for emergency relief. Typhoon Sarah hit South Korea Thursday.

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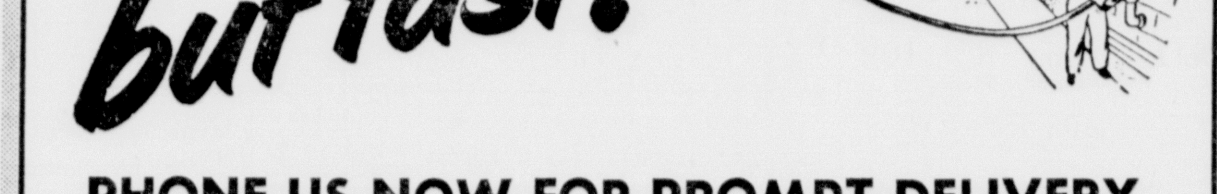
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